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# ANTI-HAPSBURG LAWS ABROGATED BY AUSTRIAN STATE COUNCIL

# NEW NAVAL PROPOSAL

SUGGESTED POLICY OF INFORMATION

> Britain's Search For Solution

OBJECTIONS RAISED BY FRENCH AUTHORITIES

London, To-day.

Following the Anglo-German naval agreement, the British Government is now making diplomatic contact with the German and French Governments mainly as regards the procedure to be followed with regard to the exchange of the naval programmes of the three Governments.

Every kind of technical question is involved, such as the actual size and type of ships Germany intends to lay down next year, and especially the rate of construction at which they propose to reach the agreed maxi-

mum ratio. ways been that when they ob-rule, was celebrated in fitting clever forehand strokes, took the ties in the comparatively short in a recent report by Le Motin is tained the information from the manner at the American Club first set after leading 4-2. Germans there would then be a between 12 o'clock and 1 p.m. pooling of information of the to-day, when the American German. French and British pro-community in the Colony were grammes.—Reuter.

FRENCH OBJECTIONS

A later message from Paris General, who is due tion is that France would thereby sident of the United States." seem to approve the Anglo-German naval agreement, whereas France has hitherto refrained from agree-gathering Mr. Louis Gourley said ing owing to its bilateral charac-

France further considers that eral Hoover is not here this mornthe British Government should as ing. Mr. Hoover can carry the a matter of normal procedure com-charm of his voice around the municate to France any information it possesses regarding the German intentions, by virtue of the PRICE OF HUMAN London and Stress agreements. (Continued on Page 12).

# COLONEL BECK WELCOMED TO BERLIN

CROWD CHEER POLISH MINISTER

GUEST OF HONOUR AT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

HITLER BANQUET

Berlin, To-day. The Polish Foreign Minister Colonel Beck accompanied by the Polish Ambassador, M. Lipski, called at the Foreign Office soon after his arrival yesterday, where he had 15 minutes con-versation with Baron von Dead Returns To His Wife

Neurath. A great crowd which had "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL | rian outpost, where he lost contact gathered outside the building Breslan, To-day, A former with the outer world. Some enthusiastically cheered when German soldier named Hans months ago be succeeded in ob. An area of moderately high ordered a hearing on Septem. The Court denied his right to a numbers.

the Chancellor-Adjutant Herr province of Silesia on Toesday, since his wife had not re-married China is despening. The local alleged bomb-throwing outrage, Court, although declining to inter-ther. It was the Government Bruecker, where escented them to where his wife had been living all and joyinly seconed her long-lorerast for to-day as sensed by had falled in another attempt to vene, sent the evidence hack to the policy, to abolish meet took in



M. Fernand Bouisson, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, was asked by President Lebrun to form a new Government to succeed the Flandin Cabinet last mouth, but his Premiership was short-lived.

# JULY FOURTH CELEBRATED IN HONG KONG sets

AMERICAN CLUB

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING ATTENDS FUNCTION

The "Glorious Fourth." day on which America gained The British intentions have al- her independence from English "At Home" to their friends.

- In the absence of Mr. Charles Hoover, the American Consulstates that objection to the British from Shanghai this evening Cabinet's suggestion for the Mr. Louis Gourley, the American mutual communication of the Bri- Consul, proposed the toast of "The tish. French, and German naval King" and His-Honour the Chief programmes is voiced in official Justice. Sir Atholl MacGregor, re-French circles. The chief object plied with the toast to "The Pre-

> MR. GOURLEY'S ADDRESS In his address to the large "Before this is over, you, as well as I will regret that Consul Gen-

(Continued on Page 9)

# **BLOOD**

SCALE OF CHARGES IN GERMANY

Berlin, To-day. Ten marks for 100 cc., that is At a reception given for about a fifth of a pint, is the factory volunteers it was emprice of human blood just fixed phasised that every German hi by the Reich. Home Minister as the same obligation of service to compensation payable for per-the nation, and that no student sons volunteering to provide was entitled to four months blood from a living body needed holiday in a year when his felfor transfusions.

every succeeding similar portion and year out with hardly a sin-the same afternoon by train. A sidents of the District Court, Dr. fore- proceeding for Pactingfu the charge is only 5 marks. - gle free day-Trans-Ocean Ser-local theatre will show one of her Knehn and Herr Zachle, and to take up his new post as Trans-Ocean Service.

War Prisoner Believed

# WIMBLEDON

# FRED PERRY PLAYS LIKE A

Perry (Q. Britain). (Australia). 1933 holder, in four BUTTERFLY

Perry gave a marvellous ex-RECEPTION AT THE hibition of tennis and all Crawford could do was to keep alive the rallies and gather what

points he could. Perry dominated the match with speed, power, and brilliant placing, all of which the Australian lacked. Perry was very confident at the start and led by 3 games to 1, and smashing finely and scoring with

MOMENTARY LAPSE stage, however, Perry momentarily eased up and the Australian took

(Continued on Page 5)

# UNIVERSITY GIRLS IN FACTORIES

Koenigsberg, To-day. Ninety-five girl students employees whose places

llow citizens — women

# **CHAMPION**

Crawford Beaten In Eleventh Encounter

SPEED, POWER AND BRILLIANT PLACING: ADVERSE DECISIONS

Wimbledon, To-day.

holder of the Wimbledon, American, French and Belgian lawn tennis championships, yesterday eliminated his most serious rival for the All-England Men's Singles Championship at Wimbledon when he defeated Jack Crawford

In the second set Crawford, who rived in the Colony this mornestablished an early lead at 2-1, ing from an extended. Eurotook no risks, varying his length pean tour, by the s.s. Conte Abyssinia, was compelled to will shortly arrive at Hankow. and causing Perry to overhit his Rosso. foreband shots. Crawford led at A large gathering of local Chin. two to four weeks to 900,000. - show that there may be military friend of political significance.

The Abvasinian Army went on the Ans. 3-2, but Perry, playing the Aus- ese admirers waited for hours tralian's unreliable backhand, drew level in the sixth game. At this

Columntary Gesture To Aid Women Employees

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Koenigsberg University will work in factories voluntarily for four of their six weeks' summer holiday in order to enable the women are taking to enjoy four weeks holiday recuperation.

Miss Butterfy Wu. China's leading sciress arrived in the Colony to day.

# CAUGHT IN THE RAIN

FAMOUS CHINESE ACTRESS HERE

NEWS REEL OF ARRIVAL FROM SPECIAL LAUNCH

dustry. Miss Butterfly Wu ar-

pouring rain to eatch a glimpse her as she left the ship, while movie camera, mounted specially chartered launch, took

news reel of her arrival. She was met by many wellknown figures connected with local Chinese theatres who, it is believed, attempted to persuade her to make a personal appearance during her stay in the Colony Miss Wu, unfortunately, is bound by her contract with the Star Film Co. of Shanghai not to make any outside appearances on the stage. Her stay will only last a day or two, but she is attempting to make a short trip to Canton also-

> (Continued on Page 12) VISIT TO CANTON

Admirers of Miss Butterfly Wu are preparing to stage a big welcome on the occasion of her visit to Canton to-morrow.

Canton cinema-goers are glad that Miss Wu can speak fluent Cantonese, as her parents are natives of this province. The star herself was born in Shanghai 28 years

ask her to make a personal ap vice. pearance. There will be 2 reception and luncheon given by the

# WEATHER REPORT

Colonel Beck and M. Lipski ap Barntzid, who was taken prisoner taining work near Moscow and pressure extends from the Yellow ber 3 of Tom Mooney's petition with of kabeas corpus. Money Mr Lunn asserted that while peared in company with Baron von by the Russians early in the world immediately got in touch with the Sea to north Japan, and pressure seeking freedom on a writ, of then intended to file a similar will there were more registered lance to the Chancellery, where since 1919, having in fact, been necessary steps to facilitate his re- to the south of the Bonins. A de- A message dated May 15 stated. The Money case, a case celebra Kong there were less superthe guard accorded the Polish officially declared dead some years turn to Germany pression is moving eastward to the that Thomas Mooney the Socialist in Isbour circles, throughout, the visory officials.

Foreign Minister military honours, ago, returned unexpectedly to his Fortunately for Barntel he south of Tokyo. The depression leader who was sentenced to im- world, came to a head last, year. Mr MacDonald replied in the The visitors were received by native village of Wreski in the missed the fate of Enoch Arden, over Tongton; and South-west prisonment for life in 1916 for an when the United States Supreme affirmative to the question when

# ABYSSINIA BRITISH OFFICER TO

Italian Delegation Specially Guarded

ALEXANDA IN

MUSSOLINI CALLS SUPREME NAVAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Hague, To-day. After a further meeting the commission of conciliation in the Italo Abyssinian dispute decided to hear the agents both of Italy and Abyssinia to-day.

statement of Lieutenant-Colonel Clifford a British officer who was rear Ual Ual when the incident occurred leading to the subsequent dispute, and wil also produce an Italian man showing how Ual Ual is situated far from the Italo-Abyssinian

The Italian delegation has been increased to 15 members. all of whom are specially guarded by the Dutch police.—Reuter. MILITARY RUMOURS DENIED

Addis Ababa, To-day-The strength of 140,000 men One of the greatest personali- attributed to the Absesinian Army history of the Chinese film in declared by the War Minister here

> pertly with . - modern partly with old reapons, but all sections had been trained in methods of modern, warfare-Trans-Ocean Service.

ITALIAN ADMIRALTY MEETING Rome, To-day-The Supreme Council Italian-Admiralty has been vened by Signor Mussolini for an extraordinary meeting. opened yesterday with the Duce

presiding. (Continued on Page 12)

## DANZIG UNREST Political Police Make Many Arrests

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Danzig. To-day. A number of persons, including some prominent civil servants, were arrested yesterday by the political police on charges of hostile activities against the

arrests may be expected. Miss Wu is expected to arrive Among the persons taken in Hankow, and Nanking.

A formal welcome and a White House visit was in store for Mine. Albert Lebrun (above), wife of the President of France, when she arrived in New York on the "a.s. Normandie's maiden trip.

# Professor Jeze will utilise a NANKING FORCE REPORTED IN SOUTH KLANGSI

Threat To Kwangsi And Kwangtung?

MORE WILD RUMOURS OF

MILITARY ACTION [From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Rumours are current here to the Council. day that large numbers of Nanking troops are concentrating south-western Fukien and southern Kiangsi near the Kwangtung to be very wide of the mark. The borders and that General Chiang present strength of the army, he Kai-shek. Chairman of the stated, was 350,000, but if Nanking Military Commission, mobilise, it could be raised within These alarming reports, tend to of property and is wholly de-The Abyssinian Army, went on operations against this province the War Minister, was equipped and Kwangsi, though no confirmation of these wild rumours available. Nevertheless, the de-

fence works on the outskirts of the city are being strengthened. that, through his cide, General-L that he would not accept the Nanking post as Pacification Commissioner of Kwangsi since the province is peaceful and needs

### pacification. 166 REBELS BOUND FOR SOUTH,

Destination Guarded Secret

Peiping, To-day is learned that the 166 rebels captured since last Friday were shipped early this State, according to an official morning by train for an undisstatement issued here yesterday closed destination in the South. evening which adds that further Variously reports have it that they are going to Paotingfu

here in Canton early to-morrow custody are the Assistant Public Genera Shang Chen is spend-For the next fifth of a pint and mothers - had to work year in morning by steamer and will leave Prosecutor, Dr. Huelff, the Pre-ing a few days in Peiping belistest pictures to-morrow and will some others.—Trans-Ocean Ser-Chairman of the Provincial

# Cinema Guild here in her honour. Tom. Mooney Makes New Bid For Freedom consider the importance of ap-

The State Supreme Court has Governor.

that on the ground that a parton ... (Continued on Page 15)

Reschaftedner Hitler with whom these years during which and had lost spouse. Berush who before the Royal Observatory this mor Pludicate himself when the 'Dis California high court, with a court, and added that the Goy-Colonel Beck they had a lengthy drawn a pension as a war widow the war was switched in a company unar winds; i. let Appeals Court, ratement his that order for a 78 hearing. One exament considered the image. Topos in Service from an and the best of best in the service of the best of th

CHEERS FOR NEWSBIE CONFLICTING

REPORTS ON ITS SIGNIFICANCE

ARCHDUKE MAY RETURN

MONARCHY RESTORATION TO COUNTER NAZI AGITATION

"CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day. A bill abrogating the anti-Hapsburg laws, by which the privale property of the former impenal house was confiscated, following the proclamation of the Austrian Republic, was passed yesterday afternoon by the State Council, the chief of the four consultative Councils comprising the Austrian legislature under the new corporative constitution. The passing of the bill, which has thus become law, was greeted by loud cheers by the members of

In order to allay the apprehensions which the new law is likely to cause in States opposed to the restoration of the Austrian monarchy, it is stressed in authoritative quarters that the law merely applied to the rights return to Austria of certain members of the house of Haps-

barg Trans-Ocean Service

RETURN OF PROPERTY A Benter's message states that While all these rumours may be another move towards the restorsmere speculations, it is significant tion of the Hapsburg throne is indicated by the report in the semi-Chung-jen, head of the Kwangsi official press that the Austrian armies, announced here yesterday Government intends shortly to abolish the ex-appropriation acts and laws and to return \$1,000,000 worth of property to the former

imperial family. This means that two famous museums at Vienna, 12 castles, and a large number of country estates confecated by the Republican Government in 1918 will be returned to the Archduke Otto.

(Continued on Page 12)

# INSPECTION OF "MULTSAL" IN MALAYA

QUESTION RAISED IN COMMONS

SIR SHENTON THOMAS TO BE CONSULTED

London, To-day. In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald Minister for the Colonies, promised to consult Sir Shenton Thomas regarding the suggestion of Mr. W. Lunn San Francisco, To-day. — [could only be granted by the vise min tent in whatever parts. wholetime inspectors to super-

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Tantalus

Promptness A Necessity When Trouble Arises

VARIOUS TREATMENTS FOR DIFFERENT. AILMENTS

Corns and other foot-troubles soap, rinse in a basin of cool water should always be promptly and to which has been added a lump firmly dealt with, for especially in of rock alum about the size of a 51 these stockingless days we must nut Dry thoroughly and be as proud of our feet as of our over with an astringent foot pow-Tender Feet

Women who suffer in this way

linged feet can be lightly sprinkled!

with the astringent powder and

this helps to keep the feet comfor-

Week Arches

of trouble, as they can make you

feel so desperately tired in a very

A good exercise to strengthen,

between the big and second proper

position help, and well fitting

If the inflammation does not go

down within a week or two asur-

JACKET OUTFIT

Navy Blue Or White

Accessories

SCHOOLBOY COLLARS

shoes are essential.

geon should be consulted.

Weak arches are another source

table all day long.

short time.

well-manicured hands. Hot, tender feet make many women miserable, and they try in vain to relieve the trouble by pro- are most affected between the toes. longed soaking. This is a mis- Therefore the most careful drying take, because it only make the skin is necessary, and tiny pieces of more sensitive. The best treat-cotton wool dusted with the powment is to wash the feet in luke- der can be placed between the toes warm water (and he careful take to prevent the surfaces from rubit is not too hot), using a good bing against each other. Stock-

> NEW BEACH SILKS

Matching Velvets

There is a wide range in tops the arch is as follows: Sit in a London The brassiere is being skillfully straight-backed chair, your right 12 shaped to swathe down and round leg rubbed well with Turkish 12 the body on a flat fichu line. High towelling, and a corn cure applied. waist-to-neck fronts break away at shoulders to trellis work in Another trouble is known as a narrow straps over back. Some of plantar wart. This comes on the these pareos are in matching sole of the foot and looks like a velvets and disphanous disphess black spot under a callous of skin.

Diapheas are more opaque than A chiropodist will shave it off for transparent in pure silk. These you or you can get it penmanently new beach silks smack somewhat cured by a skin specialist, who will of organdie, but have a perman-apply carbon dioxide (dry ice) for ent stiffness that gives firmness about two minutes and then take to clinging bathing raiment. The out the offending wart surgically. garment encourages intense sun- The cure is not too pleasant, but basking at the offset without dis- with any luck it is permanent. medium between sun and skin And last but not least is the sprinkle with powdered starch, smear, and your dusting will look gradually to an Ethiopian tint

FOR U.S.A. Pres. McKirley .....

General Pershing FOR INDIA Airzona Maru ..... "

Kutsang ..... " FOR AUSTRALIA

Nankin .....

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MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier spaced polks dots in white, to in- attractively—as well as its rather than the time given above unless clude a neat one-piece dress with romantic appearance otherwise stated, and where mails are narrow pleats in the skirt and a lin black tuile, the hood being tied, am, registered and parcel mails are rather full jacket with short ragian in black tuile, the chin with closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day, sleeves and a back that swings AIR MAIL-Imperial Airways via wide and free as you walk. Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam viz The neckline of the jacket Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Sai-gon. Correspondence for Europe and softly gathered on a band, ending intermediate countries will be accept is streamers that you can tie in ed for transmission by these Services a bow under your chin. Navy Rates and all particulars are shewn in blue as well as plain white acces-Post Office and Kowloon Office. All sories are nice with it. 3 the schedules exhibited at the Genera. letters etc., must be marked By Air. Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail ser-

vice, correspondence will be forward

ed by the first service available.

CAPES LEAD IN ASCOT FASHIONS

Frilled And Fluffy Styles \*

For Ascot capes or capelets are much to the fore. The latter are short and finishing well above the waist. In thin fabrics which contrast or correspond with smart frocks they are a decorative vogue. Flowered muslim or lingerie lace capelets, frilled and fluffy, are 2 charming completion to summer

Unusual and attractive, too, are the contrasting capes as shown by a colourful flowered organdi frock with cape, hat, and accessories in all-white. This feeling for contrast appears in different ways. White linen capes blouses and swagger-coats are worn with black or dark navy skirts.

CLEANING CARPETS

Colours Revived By Using Salt

Before vacuum-cleaning a carpet rub it well with a large lump of salt. Then pass the cleaner over it, and you will be surprised to see how many tones lighter the carpet looks clean and with its colours wonderfully revived. Glenda Farrell's cool white waffle silk sun-frock features a

WHEN DUSTING FURNITURE

floor polish into the wrong side of

your duster, then fold it in the

ordinary way and dust. You will

STARCH Polishing Made Easier Rub a little of any furniture or

"Bunny Wool" Articles

low, square-cut bib and yoke top

of white polks dotted navy crepe.

A sash of the same material sets

off the star's ensemble.

To clean a "bunny wool" article, have a perfect polish and not a that will bronze the wearer bunion. This is caused by ill-fit than place in a paper bag with twice as well done. ting shoes which throw the big toe more starch. Shake the bag well; out of its correct alignment, and then take out the garment and, as a result inflammation of the shake in the open air. This is joint and its membrane sets in done in a few minutes and saves Boracic soak sand a pad placed time washing the article.

SUMMER WEAR

Cape Hoods Popular For Evenings

The cape-hood, launched at the mid-season collections in Paris as an accompaniment to the summer evening gown, is well on its way to success in London. English women appreciate its practical points—the filmy shoulder A jacket outfit may be made, wrab and transparent headdress and PARCEL of navy bine dimity with widely through which the hair shines

Both the frock and hood are a black velvet ribbon, matching! the sash at the waist.

PREVENTING EYE GLASSES FROM GETTING MISTY

If you smear your eye-glasses, with piece of dry soap and polish with a dry cloth, you will find that they will not become clouded! Round "schoolboy" collar look with steam while you are smokespecially attractive on a dark ing or working. This also applies, Ito bathroom mirrors and so on.

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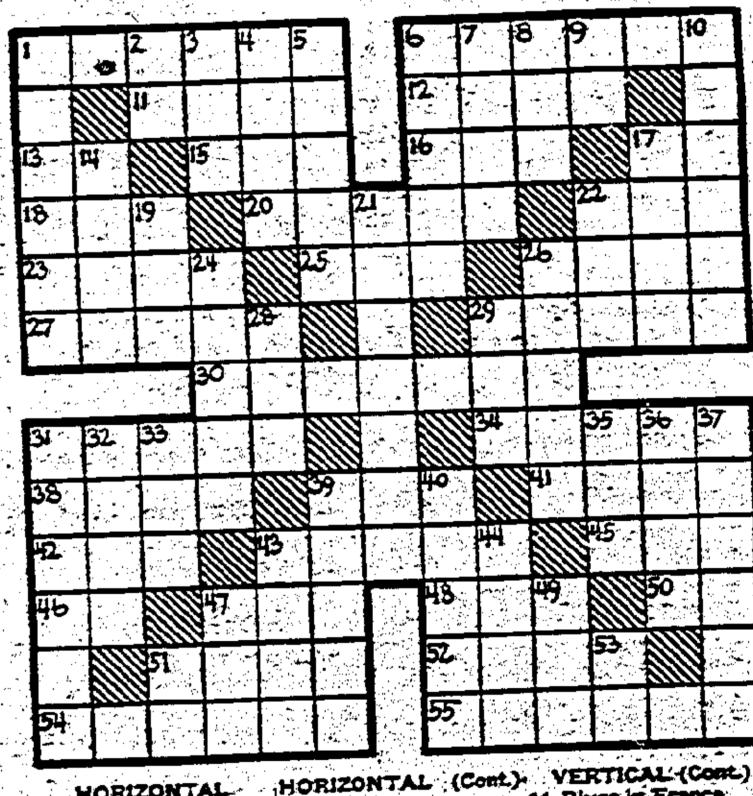
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1\_Gresps 6-Stipped

11-Carbon 12-Greek god 13-Preposition 15-in excess of 16-Seven 17-Pronoun 18-Twitching of muscles 20-Lassoed

22-Bone of the body 23-Capital of Norway 25-Etruscan god 26-Military assistant 30-Enduring 21\_Sheer

27-American compose 29-Bury 34-Native of Africa 26-Burdet: 30 Place 41-Harvest 42-Entoprology (abbr.) 43-City in France

55-Encompass VERTICAL -Thread 2-Because 3-Drunkard 4-Indigent 5-Low rest

45-Point of compass

(ab5%)

48 Half a score

48-Piurai suffix

47-Small rug

(abbr.)

52-Warmth

54-Planted

51-Masculine

6-Device for lifting 7-Dry 8-Hawaiism food 9\_Steamship (abbr.) 10-More profound

VERTICAL (CORL) 14 Biver in France 17-Secrets 19-One hundred fifty-21-Associate 22-Strike 50-A weight measure 24-Gressed 25-ire 28-Doze 29-Tavern 31-Siumbers 32-A weight measure (pL) 23-Consume 35 Said to a horse

35-Rave 37\_Unfastened 39-Setisted 40\_A tex of one-tent 43-Dim." 44-Observed 47-insane 49\_Scold 51-Pronoun 53-Kusical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear is to-morrow's issue.

HEALTH. I THINK! SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PICK OUT A PLACE! LIKE



OH HELLO, MISS GUOTE YES! WE HAVE ALL DECIDED TO GO TO THE MOUNTAINS "LLLIKE IT. BUT, OF COURSE, MY.



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# Musements

Cinema Notes

SIO RAISE -KING'S THEATRE

Moriey, the young Karen framatic actress who last year retired from the screen for is completed a close double dumblessed event reasons, returns in my inspection of the cards is For Film's new romance. Raise," showing at the King's in which seemingly unmakable with life in the Chinese quarter of Hong Kong Broadcasting Station

Theatre to-day. In this picture, in which she edsalary increase.

hope is to get rich quick; and de-idnmmy analyst, found a play Harry Young, the central figure cides to sink his life savings on which the declarer could have of the film. is American-Chinese instructions to sell by Public 2 scheme. How, from being a made at Trick one which would His mother was of an old and "sucker," he turns the tables, have rendered the defence power- good Cinese family. He and makes a fortune, is dramatically told in this love story.

> Supporting the principals are Glen Boles, Rosina Lawrence, Richard Tucker, Berton Churchill Ray Walker, Alan Dinehart, Frank Melton and William Bene-

George Marshall directed this North-Joseph Engel production

#### "KISS AND MAKE-UP"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

Gary Grant, as the popular proprietor of a prosperous beauty parlour, has a new type of role in "Kiss And Make-up," opening at the above theatre to-day.

As the face doctor Grant is shown as the centre of feminine attraction; for all the women of the town flock to him for his expert treatment. One of these. Genivieve Tobin, takes a greater interest in him than merely that of masseur and madame, so they fall in love and get married. His bliss, however, is completely rained when he comes face to face with his stringent beauty regulations. In his disillusionment he realises that the woman he has married is just a creation of powder and make-up, and he leaves her for his less beautiful though more sympathetic secre-

Edward Everett Horton turns in his usual polished performance, and the 13 Wampas. Baby Stars of 1984 add zest to the pro-

#### "BABBITT"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

all its subtle humour, its philo- keep the declarer out of the dumsophy, its dramatic situations and my and finally decided to hold up its, irony, and given a remarkable his Ace of clubs on the first round cast headed by Aline MacMahon of that suit so that in case his and Guy Kibbee, the film version partner got in before he did, the of Sinclair Lewis's book latter would have a club left to "Babbitt," which opens to-day at lead and thus get a third round the Alhambra Theatre is expect-ruff. ed to rival in popularity the novel After the Queen of clubs hold on which it is based.

Babbitt, a small-town business-knowing that by so doing he would man whose success goes to his stand a good chance of forcing dehead. Pompous, boasting, guilli- clarer to win the second round of ble, he is "taken for a ride" by spades in dummy in order not to a blackmailing widow and runs sacrifice a trick. South won the to his wife, portrayed by Aline trick with the spade Ace and had MacMahon, for help. He gets it to lead a low spade back to dumas well as a punctured ego, for my's ten. Aline is able to see through his He now led out the club King shams and conceits and loves the in an effort to pace the way for big heart behind the vanity that re-entry to his own hand. (Actualmade Kibbee fall for the schemes, ly no play the declarer could have of dishonest politicians because made at this point would have he was flattered by their atten saved him.) East this time won tions. Claire Dodd has the role with the Ace and gave his partner of the conniving widow, and the a ruff, and subsequently a heart romantic interest is supplied by trick and two diamond tricks en-Glen Boles, as Babbitt's son, and abled East and West and defeat Nan Gray, portraying his fiancee, the contract.

IN LIFE"-STAR THEATRE

latives in order that he may he chose If the Queen was allow have all the advantages of a ed to hold the trick, the spade good education is the basis of finesse could immediately be taken the story of The Most Precious and the North hand re-entered to Thing In Life," the current at draw the last trump by a club traction at the Star Theatre. lead toward the Jack

and moulds his character; " playing the beart Queen, in (Continued on Page 11.) dummy at Trick 1?

# **BRIDGE NOTES**

A Post-Mortem

By Ely Culbertson

When after the play of a hand "\$10 made, very often ways are found local filmgoers, as the story deals be broadcast to-day from

Everett Horton, she is seen as player, merely be careful and in- Wong. Anna May Wong sings and the woman whose own happiness, teiligent defence, found a way of dances to music that suggests as well as that of the nose-on- wefcating North and South's gam; China in a fascinating way. And the grindstone bookkeeper whom contract. The declarer, after be one of the features of the film is she loves, depends on a small ing forced to concede defeat, com- Limehouse Blues, a dance by Report plained that he could not see any Anna May and George Baft, who When it fails, after four years, way that his contract could have plays the role of Harry Young, ento materialise, the romantic been fulfilled. His partner, how-tertainment house manager, amugfigure-adder decides that his only ever, who was a very fine double gier and murderer. less. This play, though very in-ships Buddha, lives in a Chinteresting, is one which it would ese home and adheres to the custake a super-brilliant mind to toms of the race. But a Euro-

> East Dealer Both sides vulnerable:

North and South, part-score

S-J 10 H-Q92 D-Q J32 C-K Q 10 7 West-S-8 5.2 H-843 D-K9654

C-9 4 East-S-K 9 H-A J 10 6 5 D-A 8 C-A 8 3 2

South-S-AQ7543 H-K 7 D-10 7 C-J 65 The bidding:

South West North Pass. INT Pass Pass Pass . With South the declarer at-

contract of three spades. was sufficient for game because of the part-score. West naturally opened the top heart in response to his partner's bid. South made the natural play of ducking dummy, and East played the ten. forcing the declarer's King.

low club in an effort to get to celebrations are most realistic. dummy and take the spade finesse. Anna May adds colour and charm West started an echo by playing to the film, while George Raft and the nine, and the Queen was play Jean Parker each give a good ing from dummy. East, of course, performance. Transferred to the screen with knew it would be futile to try to

the spade Jack was led from dum-Kibbee has the title role of my, and East promptly covered,

The play which North, the "THE MOST PRECIOUS THING dummy, discovered which would have enabled South to fulfil his contract was that of dummy's How a mother gives up her Queen on the opening heart lead. child to her husband's wealthy re- East could now win or not, as

Jean Arthur in the role of the On the other hand, if East demother, Richard Cromwell as the cided to top the heart Queen with son, and Donald Cook as his the Ace the heart King in defather, head the cast. She has clarer's hand or a ruff of the third lost track of her son for some round of hearts would provide time, when eventually he comes South with an all-important subto the college where she is em- sequent card of re-entry to his ployed as a janitress. She sees hand to facilitate the drawing of ning as a weak-willed, laty man; the last trimp. How many players, and so, without revealing her I wonder, would be far-sighted identity, cares for him and enough to realise the value of

# CHINESE QUARTER IN LONDON

Representation In Exciting Film

"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"

(By PHYLLIS JUEY) This is a film that will interest

contracts could have been fulfill- London. A number of Chinese Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 are in the cast, including the well- metres. (845 K.C.'s). is co-featured with Edward On the hand below the East known and beautiful Anna May

> think of without seeing all the pean girl, Tony (Jean Parker) attracts his attention from the moment she runs into his office to seek refuse from the police who John W. Green. are tracking down the deft young, pickpocket.

#### Involved Story

The story becomes involved Young invites his enemies up his apartment, giving them his little latch-key to let themselves in with. His Chinese servants and Report. triends do the rest while Young is obviously otherwise engaged. He employs Tony and falls in love with her. She is grateful for all Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency he does for her but cannot love of 640 ke's. him in return.

It is when Young presents his, 8.20-8.50 p.m.-A. Relay latch-key to the man she really Daventry. loves that matters grow exciting. Tony accompanies Young to a dinner to celebrate Chinese New Year on the boat where he is receiving his smuggled goods. During the dinner she notices that his latch-key is missing and guesses the reason. She is horrified and by Mr. Edward Halboay. Relayed seeks to escape. Young follows from Westminster Hall, London. her and decides at last that if she cannot love him he will, at least, give her the chance of being happy. Pursued by the police they Goiliwog's cake walk get back just in time. Young himself walks into the trap he has set; for the other.

The story is exciting and the Amoretten Tanze (Gungl)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY ON ZEK PROGRAMME

Recorded Manie 12:30-215 p.m.—European Record-

p.m. Local Time and Weather 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Engby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m.-Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra

7 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-7.03-7.18 p.m.—A Pianoforts Recital by Arthur de Greef. Ariette: To the Spring (Grieg) 2. Femille d'Album; Papillon

(Grieg). Valse in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski) 7.18-7.27 p.m.—"Mr. Whittington" sung by Jack Buchanan and Elsie Eandolph with Carroll Giobons and

7.27-8 p.m Light Orchestral Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe) Liebestramn (Liszt) Kiss me sgain (Herbert) Echoes from the Puzzta (Ferraris)

Saschinka (Schirmann)
Tangoland 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

8.03-10.30 p.m.— Chinese Studio 70.30 p.m -- Close Down.

8.15-8.20 p.m.—Le Prophete-Coronation March (Meyerbeer)

The Empire Parliamentary Association Inaugural Luncheon, A speech of welcome to the representatives of leased by a special act of clethe Legislatures of the British Empire by Rt. Hor. anley Baldwin, mency of the King of Italy. M.P., and a reply contractive of the Oversess de... es to the conference. The special will be pre-once worked in the famous ceded by a description commentary 8.50-9.18 p.m.—Band Music.

Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rrimsky-Korsakov) ("The Childrens' Corner")

(Debussy) Silver Trumpets-Grand Procession March (Vivani) orcing the declarer's King.

South now immediately led a turesque. The Chinese New Year Blue Devils—March (Williams) numbers from "Yes Madam"

9.50-10 p.m.—"Ballroom Memories" -Waltzes 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

# DRIVESHIMSEET WORK AT 82

And Still Plays A Little Gelf

HOW DELLY OF US, when we are 82. will be the equal in health and activity of this vigorous old Scottish engineer? In a letter be

"I arrived here from Scotland on the 7th April 1870. I am over 82 years old. I drive my Ford car 40 miles over bills and dales to a factory, and can still play a little golf. I have taken the little dose of Kroschen Selts in my cop of coffee every morning keeping me in good health and enabling me to keep on working at the factories as

engineer LA Whether you are still in your teens or past your prime, it is neither toe early nor too late to start on the tasteless pinch of Kruschen Salts in your morning cup of ten or coffeel. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Rheumatism, headaches, indigestion and backache all pass you by.

# WOMEN THEN AND NOW

Released Prisoner Shocked

LIBERATED AFTER 50 YEARS

Restored to liberty after nearly 50 years of imprisonment 8.15-10 p.m. European - Recorded on the Italian convict settlement on the little Mediterranean island of Pianosa, a confrom victed prisoner set eyes on the outside world for the first time

> The former prisoner, who marble quarties of Carrara and had been convicted for murdering his wife, is now 72 years

since 1878, when he was re-

He was naturally much astonished and even terrified by the aspect of the world of today, regarding automobiles, trams and telephones as particularly slarming inventions. What impressed him most, however, were the altered looks and 9.18-9.50 p.m.— The entire musical dresses of women, who, according to him, do not bear the slightest trace of resemblance with women in the far off days of his youth

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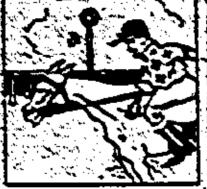
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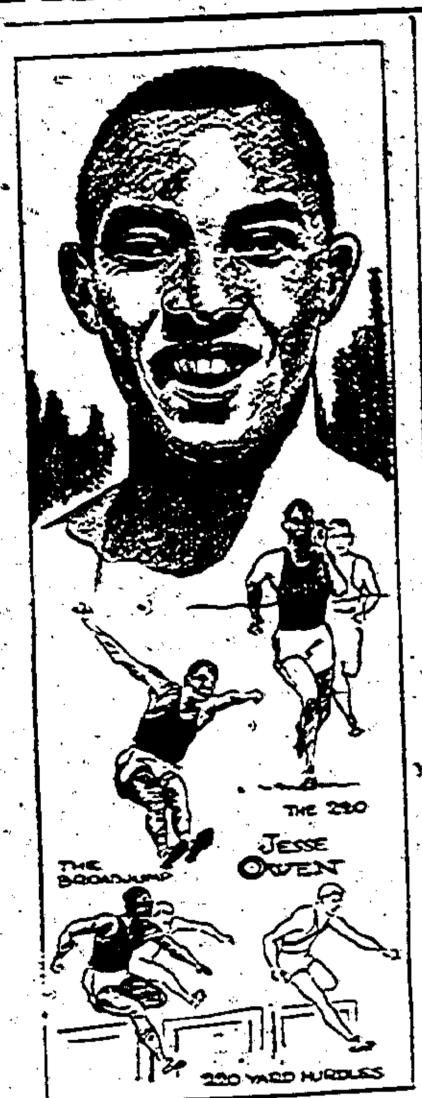








# HISTORIC DAY IN BRITISH PROFESSIONAL GOLFING ANNAIS



In his first year in intercollegiate athletics, Jesse Owen, Ohio State's great negro track and field star, is already seeking new worlds' to conquer. The former Cleveland school-boy startled spectators at the recent Michigan meet by smashing three world records and equalling a fourth.

#### FREDDIE MILLER BEATS SEAMAN WATSON

#### World Champion Floored Early in Fight

London, June 28.

World champion of the featherweight section, the American Freddie Miller yesterday evening beat the Englishman Seaman Watson in a hard fight.

Although Watson knocked the American down for a short count early in the fight, the latter obtained the upper hand later on; flooring the Englishman in the fourth round and sending down for the final count in the sixth.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

# **BOWLS VETERANS** IN SINGLES CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

Challenge Sloan's Arculli

#### U. M. OMAR SHOULD BEAT J. V. RAMSAY

Two lawn bowls veterans will meet on the Kowloon Dock R. C. Walter and S. Logan (skip). green this afternoon, weather permitting, to contest the right of entering the Fourth Round of the Colony Singles Championship. They are R. Duncan of the Bowling Green, and A. O. Brawn, of the Civil Service.

Brawn's most notable achievement this year was his win over A. E. Silkstone, the conqueror of the redoubtable R. F. Luz, which he accomplished in fine style. Although Duncan could hardly described as a better bowler than Silkstone, he is certainly a more consistent one. It is doubtful-(Continued on Page 5)

# BOWLS RINKS

senior division lawn bowls league States Davis Cup team, composed will not compete in the great encounter against the Craigen of Wilmer Allison, Sidney B. English tournament, but no sacrigower C.C. "A" team: on Satur- Wood, Donald Budge, Gene Make fice will be made for Wimbledon,

and S. Gray (slop).

# MRS. MOODY SECURES NARROW VICTORY

# BRILLIANT FIGHT BY MISS HARDWICK

POINTS OF DEFEAT.

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

London, June 7. L'NGAGED at Weybridge yesterday in her first serious match since her retirement from championship lawn tennis nearly two years ago, Mrs. Moody was within two points of defeat by Miss Mary Hardwick, who played the best game of her short career. The score in favour of the American was 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. With rain falling at intervals and the turf so slippery that both competitors were socks over their shoes, conditions

wick is now in Mrs. Moody's class and has the stroke equipment to meet any opponent in the world on level terms.

It was a trying ordeal for the ex-champion. The wet surface did not assist her floating drives; she was obviously short of stern competitive practice; she was meeting a young and opponent, whose stroke execution was as fluent as her own, and who only betrayed a lack of complete assurance when in came to serving at a critical point

#### Ten Double Fanks

In all Miss Hardwick served 10 double faults. Without these lapses—and they cost her at least two vital games in the palpitating second set-Mrs. Moody would, on her form of yesterday, almost certainly have passed out of the (Continued on Page 5)

# POLICE RINKS SATURDAY

### To Meet Yachtsmen and Craigengower

The following will represent the Police R.C. senior and junior teams in their Lawn Bowls league encounters against the Craigengower "B" and the Yacht Club on Saturday:

Scnior Team W McLeod, T. Tallon, F. Nolan and J. Shepherd (slop). G. Moss, W. S. Dall, E. G. Post and W E Hollands (skip). A. G. Channings, G. Perkins, J. S. Fender and W. McHardy (skip).

Junior Team

W. McKay, A. J. Johnson, Ridley and W. S. Glendinning (skip). W. L. Clark, H. Brown, J. B. Mc-Glendinning, W. J. D. Cameron, Wright and A. W. Smith (skip).

#### FOOTBALL CLUB BOWLS TEAM FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Football Club in their Second Division Lawn Bowls - league encounter against the Kowloon C.C. on Saturday:

and A Brooksbank (skip). G. Stephens, F. P. Anslow, E. J. Edwards and J. Russell (skip). A. Steven, A. Humphrey, Jackson and A. Macfarlane (skip).

#### FIFTEEN U.S. SWIMMERS TO COMPETE IN TOKYO

Jack Medica And Albert Vande Weghe Included In Team

Tokyo, June 25. Fifteen picked American swimmers, including several world record-holders, will visit Japan next August for a series of encounters with this country's mermen, the Japan Swimming Association re-

vealed to-day. Included will be Jack Medica. Seattle, Wash., who holds United States' records in 440, 500, and 800 yards and one-mile races, and Albert Vance Weghe, who holds the national records in the 100 metre and 150 yards back stroke events-Rengo.

## ACHILLES SNATCH A VICTORY

SWEDISH TEAMS DEFEAT NARROW

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

MATCH THRILLS (By BEVIL RUDD)

London, June 4. The International Chih match, which was the centrepiece of the British Games at the White City J. L. yesterday, had a dramatic climax which thrilled a crowd of over

20,000 spectators. With one event to go-the relay—the Ogryte Idrott Sallskap of Sweden led the Achilles Club by 11/2 points, with the London Athletic Club within striking distance

(Continued on Page 5) SWINDON TOWN REPORT PROFIT OF £1,405

N. Currie, G. S. Graver, E. Tuck Largely owing to their good

# On Davis Cup Fitness of the game for at least a forth nonneed their selections for the Manager Cochrane announced night U.S.A. Will Concentrate

Kowloon Docks R.C. in their New York, June 6.—The United That does not mean that we P Callen (skip).

V Bannary T Coleman R Lander Joseph West, the non-playing cap team will start the Davis Cop Holland in the recent match as Medwick 1f, Berger of P. cramer, Chapman Sam West.— Italy Germany and France.

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A. C. Gilbert (L) created a sensation at the 1908 Olympics when he vaulted 13 feet, but he gaped with wonder as Keith Brown (r.) of Yale set a new world standard at 14 feet 51/2 inches at the recent Inter-Collegiste track meet at the Harvard Stadium.

# In spite of this, the play reached a high standard, and if REPRIMAND FOR FAMOUS one fact was established beyond dispute it was that Miss Hard-MOTORIST

FREDDIE DIXON AND "BAULKING" AT BROOKLANDS

"BLAMELESS" SAYS RIVAL DRIVER

> INCIDENT IN DAY'S FASTEST RACE

(By ROGER FULLER) Brooklands, June 11.

There was a surprising sequel to the Gold Star race, the chief event in the holiday programme here to-day, when Freddie Dixon. the famous racing motorist, was summoned before the steward- WHY SARAZEN and "severely reprimanded" his driving.

This race, the fastest of the day, was won by Mr. Charles Brackenbury, driving Mr. C. E. C. Martin's super-charged Rugarti, at 125-37 miles an hour. Dixon. driving a Riley, was unplaced.

Official Statement. The following statement, signed by Sir Algernon Guinness, the Earl of Cottenham, and Coloner F. Lindsay Lloyd, was issued: The stewards saw Mr. Dixon

regarding baulking of a car in this race. They severely reprimanded him, and told him that if he could British Open at Muirfield, and has not comply with the regulations he had better not enter again for Brooklands Automobile Racing Club race.

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# MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

To Rescue Of Holders...

MISS HANCOCK INJURED

Owing to the very heavy rain which fell intermittently throughout yesterday and all last night showing in the F.A. Cup competition, Swindon Town F.C. report a Clark Services Recreation All Star Baseball A profit of £1,405 on last season's Club, the Mixed Doubles League out two of their best lady players, as Miss R. Hancock and Mrs. Bead are both indisposed

# READING F. C. FOR HOLLAND on July 8 for the mythical world

possibly leopardise the American at The Hague. Three of the National league team would be Bridges, Grove, Gomes, catcher, Hungarian team for swordsman-Proposition which in the state of the state G. Mitchell, J. Revie, W. Greeg and ming at Wimbledon, declared Mr. the International matches. The Bakings and Drok—played for 7h Vrisch 3b, Vanging Meyer. Bluege, outfielders cluded the best swordsmen of College Stript.

#### "RAD LIGHT" SIGNAL NOT FOR LORD'S

Considered Too Mechanical For Sporting Game

London, June 7. The "bad light," signal-a form of radio-visor- which was recently erected as an experiment at Lord's, was dismantled yesterday. The instrument, fixed at the end of the Grand Stand, was considered too mechanical for a

sporting game. It was thought that unless the apparatus could respond to variations of light in the middle of the ground it might be misleading in its signal.

# DID NOT PLAY AT MUIRFIELD

# WOULD HAV BEEN TOO MUCH

CHAMPIONSHIP DATES MUCH TOO CLOSE

New York, June 11. Gene Sarazen has abandoned his plans for competing in returned to his farm at Brook field Centre, New York

"Tell them in England that am awfully disappointed not to be able to make the trip," he said, "but it would be too late to sail on Thursday. I could not shake off my sea legs in time.

in the British Open.

rushing."

# RECORDS SHATTERED IN BIG CASH EVENT

# COX'S AMAZING FIGURES BETTER SCRATCH SCORE

CHAMPION'S IMMACULATE GOLF

(By F. J. C. PIGNON)

London, June 6. THE second qualifying round of the "York-1 shire Evening News" £750 professional tour-

nament on the Sand Moor course, Leeds, yesterday provided an historic day in British professional golf. The scoring was the best ever recorded in a tournament. of this kind, and players who merely equalled the scratch score

of 74 for each of the two rounds failed to get a place in the list of 32 who qualified for to-day's match stages. During the day the record of 67 was twice equalled and twice MISS WETHERED PLAYS. beaten. Scores of 70 and below "LIKE A MACHINE" became commonplace, and at

the end youth friumphed, W. J. Cox, the 24-years-old assistant at Addington, heading the field with a record total of 135-13 better than the scratch score .But for a drenching downpour of rain during the afternoon the scores might have been even lower. Even so, four players beat 70

under the severe handicap o slipping clubs and casual water. and Willie Robertson, of Cleethorachieved the remarkable score of 66.

This was probably the best performance of the day and comparable with the record of 65 estabfished earlier in the day by Richard Burton

# GOLF

No 70's On Western Isles Course

London, June 12. On a course less than 6,000 yards in length no player broke 70 and four only beat bogey (74) in the Western Isles championship at Isle of Blay yesterday.

The first round was played in rain, driven in sheets by the gale, and at the end Patrick Mahon, Dublin, led the field with 72, while James McDowall, Turnberry, Scottish professional champion. W. Branch, Henbury, and Tom Collinge, Swinton Park, Manchester, divided second place with 73.

### SHANGHAI CRICKET

L. F. Stokes' undefeated innings "It will be the first time for of 59, following his 3 for 34, gave years that I have not taken part the S.C.C. Stragglers a 10 wickets win over the S.C.C. Nomads last I feel that the British and week-end A. J. Barson hatted American Open Championships patiently for his 42 for the should have been fixed for dif- Wanderers against the Colts, and in 45 and the next three in 15. ferent dates in order to give the J. C. Jenkins took 4 for 44 to win Americans a chance to get over the game by 5 runs, despite Pat without killing themselves with Wadar's 7 for 28 against the Wanderers.

# Classic For July

are both indisposed.

Franky Frisch, manager of the Moore, outfield, Mancuso and Wiledly applauded the EnglishwoMiss Hancock, as the zesult of World Champion St. Louis Carson, catchers, Schumacher, Huba minor accident, has put her dinals and Mickey Cochrane, man-bell, Derringer and Mungo, pitall-star major league baseball the American League entry as folteam that will play in Cleveland low:

Rowe D. Cochrane c. Gehriv 1b. Gehringer 2b, Cronin 36, Meyer and John van Byn, having won like will be made for will be made for will be championship.

Amsterdam—Reading F.C. are Manager Prisch announced his Vosmik 11. Utility, pitchers, of Enrope to day went to the American Zone, have left for the left for the

# Brilliant Display In An Exhibition Match

Worcester (Mass.), June 7. Miss Joyce Wethered gave another brilliant display of golf when, in partnership with Benjamin W Ayres, jun, she defeated Jesse Guilford and Miss Jean Bauer 5 and 4 in an exhibition

match. She played machine-like golf. Her putting was excellent after a shaky start, her approach work good and her driving powerful and accurate. She was out in 39 and home in 37 for a score of 76. Twice she encountered trouble, but on each occasion she recoverec beautifully.

# MISS WETHERED AGAIN WINS IN UNITED STATES

**FOURSOMES** BY 7 AND 6

#### 2,000 SPECTATORS GIVE REPEATED ENCORES

Winchester (Mass), June 8-Miss Joyce Wethered yesterday gained her second victory in four matches in America In partnership with Blaney, the Massachusetts amateur champion, she defeated Francis Onimet, former American open champion and Walker Cup player, and Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence (R.L). by 7 and 6 in a four-ball exhibition

Miss Wethered was out in 42. and took 14 strokes for the remaining three holes on the homeward journey. Her partner reached the turn in 37-one over par-and took 12 for the last three holes. Onimet was out in 38 and took 14 for the next three holes, while

his partner did the first nine holes

Englishwoman Applanded After the match had been won at the 12th it was decided to play out the remaining holes. Miss Wethered's card for the homeward journey was 43, making a total of 85; Blaney returned in 37 for a 74 (two over par), and Onimet

took 42 for a total of 80, and his 8 partner, 48 to finish in 93. Miss Wethered's superior driving and long iron-play surprised New York. June 27. [Utility: Whitehead, infield, Ott, J.] the 2,000 spectators, who repeat-

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Former Captain On Team

"The success of the South African cricketers in England is the direct result of the policy adopted by this country in selecting young players," said H. G. Denne, the captain of the South African team which toured Eng-

land in 1929. Deane also stated that the players were helped by the adop-tion in South Africa of turi wickets at all the chief cricksting centres. He added: They should do well in the Test matches," but unless the wickets suit the bowlers, it will be hard to win matches in three days."

#### REPRIMAND FOR FAMOUS MOTORIST

(Continued from Page 4)

"I had a few words to say to the stewards myself." Dixon told me. "It was I not they, who suggested that I had better not race here again.

Crossing Black Line

"The trouble seems to have arisen because Mr. Oliver Rertram, driving a Barnato Hassan Special, the fastest car in the race, was, according to an observer baulked as we were coming off the Byfleet banking, and cut Philadelphia underneath me at the black line by the fork.

"Normally cars in my class would have to keep below the black line. Before the race, however, I and several other drivers obtained permission to cross the Cincinnatti ...... 4 black line.

Impossible Task

"I was told I must make sure there was no other car wishing to overtake above me. This means that, while travelling at 126 Fhiladelphia ..... 0 m-p-h-, I should have to look behind me and in front at the same time, which is impossible.

"The fact that Mr. Bertram was able to pass on the inside showed that he was not baulked."

After the stewards' announcement. Mr. Bertram said to me: " did not make the protest. Before Detroit the race the committee asked if objected to the rules being altered so that no fewer than six cars would be allowed to cross the black line. I very definitely said had serious objections, as it would mean that I should, be

"No blame whatever attached to Freddie Dixon. I consider the committee entirely responsible for what has happened."

### JOE ALLEN BANNS BILLIAN BAHFIERS

Few Home Runs In U.S. Baseball

GIANTS NOSED OUT

New York, To-day. In spite of high scoring in some of the clashes in the American Baseball Leagues very few home runs were scored yesterday, the Yankees maintaining their position at of brilliant pitching by Joe

Athletic batters.

nings were called for to decide ing bouts were a joy to watch.

4 to 3 margin, Lombardi hitting set.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phelps hit a homer Davis and Dolph Camilli "hit homers New York Chuck Klein hit a homer Lombardi hit a homer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Tony Lazzeri hit a homer J. Allen pitched. St. Louis Washington hit a homer.

Tables To Date

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### BOWLS VETERANS IN SINGLES CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

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either Duncan or Brawn have ever progressed so far in an Open Singles contest before, but it is certain that neither of them has ever succeeded to the final There is an excellent chance of one of them reaching the concluding stages this year and if this proves to be the case he will fully deserve his triumph

Youngest Player tric R.C. bowler, is in direct con-the final round of the Men's Singles 35 points to 3314. trast to the previous two, as he at Wimbledon-Otto Froidzheim, The Milocarians, by finishing a revived briskness in his runis the youngest and least experi- the last German finalist, was de- first, beat the L. A. C. (who were ning, held his own despite a long enced player remain in the tourna-feated by the Australian Norman last in the relay) out of third challenge by Boths and a belated ment Sloan, who in addition to E. Brooks, who is this year at place by 11/2 points. securing his place in the Electric tending the Wimbledon champion- A. W. Sweeney won the 100 naturally, thought Botha was his team, has one championship to ships in the capacity of non-play- yards for the Milocarians his credit already—the Electric ing captain of the Australian team. glorious pugnacity. He did 9 Games form. R.C. singles contest. Although he The results, at cabled by Reumeets a formidable rival in E. el ter, were: Arculli, he is a player who can Men's Singles (Semi-Pinal) count of himself no matter how best Jack Crawford (Australia) 6-2, heavy the odds.

U. M. Omer, former Interporter Gottfried von Cramm (Germany) and Singles champion, will play 5 4.6 3.6 2. I. V. Ramsay, of Kowloon Docks, Ladies Doubles (Quarter-Finals) on the Recreio green to day and Mms. Mathieu and Fran Sperlin should emerge successful, provid- beat Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss ing he obtains the lead early in Joan Ingram (Gt. Britain) 4-6, 6the game. Although a brilliant bowler, Omar has seldom, if ever, Josene Sigart) and Mrs Howard bear WOR & game after his opponent Miss Joan Hartigan and Mrs. Hooman has secured a substantial lead.

To-day's programme, weather permitting, is as follows: J. K. Sloan v E. el Arculli - (Taikov) (Gt. Britain) 6 3, 6 4 W. R. Mondoott & C. N. Mitchell Duncan V.A.O. Brayn (K. Docks) best M. Marcel Bernard and Senor

# MRS. MOODY SECURES LOUGHRAN. NARROW VICTORY

tournament. It says-much for the ed in, or maintaining a ground English girl's consistently fine stroke rally until she could play driving that in spite of her double the half court ball down the faults she came so close to victory. American's forehand line.

The American started by winning the opening game on her service-a sheed stroke lacking the \_and this was only the third set length and strength of her former Mrs. Moody had lost in England delivery. Miss Hardwick then in eight years Miss Hardwick took the next four games, playing did better and won the first game the head of the table by wirtue with rare judgment and skill and against her opponent's service in finding a definite weakness, in her the second set Now came her Allen, who fanned eight of the opponent's forehand on the run first service blemish. When with-Both girls were keeping a superb in a point of leading two-love Miss Carners for the heavy-weight

the clash between the Phillies Mrs. Moody had started in or double fault after dence. and the Giants, which the former dinary-footwear. Apologising for It was now Mrs. Moody's turn I was informed yesterday that for won, nosing out the leaders by a the delay, she went to a cirair, and to miss chances. She over-drove the first fight—in Dublin, probably 4 to 3 margin. Dolph Camilli con-pulled heavy socks over her shoes. badly in the third game to lose it. on Aug. 9-Len Harvey had been tributed his 17th homer of the The break unsteaded Miss Hard-The long fifth was gallantly carseason towards the win. wick, and she lost the next three ried by Miss Hardwick who led The Reds and the Cubs also games, only to regain her confid-3-2 A 4-2 lead might have met in a 10 innings encounter, the ence and sim in the next two, and come if another double fault had sidered too high, and negotiations former nosing out Chicago by a to win them both to give her the not intervened.

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display. The Australian hitting game. much harder on the forehand. drew level at 3-all, but Perry, I

ADVERSE DECISIONS I had several adverse decisions given 12th easily 11 21 against him.

o his service game to creep up to light of it. The long seventh get within striking distance, but losing it she seemed to tire. Mrs.

a deserving winner.—Reuter. ELEVEN ENCOUNTERS The following is a complete re-573 cord of the meetings between command of the court Fred Perry and Jack Crawford.

In five set matches— Perry beat Crawford Scarborough test match 1932. American championships 1933. Victoria championships 1933. Australian championships 1934 British hard court championships

Wimbledon 1934. French championships 1935. Wimbledon 1935.

Crawford best Perry Wimbledon 1932 New South Wales championship

Australian championships 1935. beaten the other. In the other semi-final tie Gott

fried von Cramm, the brilliant German Davis Cup captain, defeat- the Swedes were third they won ed Donald Budge, the American the match by half a point; if conqueror of Bunny Austin. four sets

ANGLO-GERMAN FINAL As in the French championships some weeks ago, Fred Perry, the gesture for Sweden-Running the K.S. Duncan (Achilles) was at world first ranking amateur tennis last quarter-mile he made up a big one time losing the long jump by player, will thus once more meet leeway and at one time went into three-quarters of an inch from I. the German ace. Gottfried von third place. But the effort was Lidholm (Ogryte). However, he Cramm, in the final round of the too much for him, and in the last eventually won by that small dis-Men's Singles championship at 40 yards he was passed first by G. tance with a leap of 22ft 71/2 in Wimbledon on Friday.

J. K. Sloan, the youthful Electihat a German player has reached Consequently the Achilles won by Sullivan (Achilles) had a great-

3-6-6-6-6-

Mme Menlemeester (nee MI (Australia): 6-1-6-3. Third Round

Miss Kathleen Stammers and Miss Freds James (Gt. Britain) best Miss E.V. Ramsay v U. M. Omar (Recreio) Mary Heeley and Miss Dorothy Round Mixed Doubles (Third Round) (Civil Service) Y Mishimura and Miss Susan Noel M. Y. Add CH. A. Mrss (CCC) The de Alexer 8 4 6 2

and circumspective, passing Mrs. Moody like a knife if she ventur-

First Service Mistake

Having started so auspiciously In the National League 10 in length, and their backhand driv- Hardwick served a double fault, championship of the world. and lost the game on another

In the critical seventh game Gains, the Canadian coloured his seventh four-bagger of the. She was delightfully accurate Miss Hardwick was 15-40 on Mrs. heavy-weight, to take the match. Moody's service. With her oppon- This fight would take place in the ent moving forward slowly on the open air, possibly at Lansdowne damp turi a drop shot was the Park. winning coup. Miss Hardwick did Loughran is anxious to box in try it, and Mrs. Moody became England, and the arrangement is 4-3. Now Miss Hardwick served that if he wins his Dublin fight her best game to win it conclube will be matched against Jack Perry took a 2-0 lead in the sively to love. Her chance looked Petersen if Petersen beats Walter third set which was featured by rosy when Mrs. Moody served a Neusel in their return contest, an improvement in Crawford's double fault to concede the minth which takes place at Wembley

Vital Tenth Game

Five-four- to Miss Hardwick pulling out winners when they and 30-all. It was a tense mowere wanted, took the seventh ment for players and spectators game only to see Crawford once alike. The rallies had been spien-leave for Europe in ten days again draw level. He, however, did and full of good shots. Alas! time. took the next two games for set, another double, fault, from the leader—the set was squared a The fourth set looked like an 5-all. The 11th was a long game easy thing for Perry, who led 4-1 well fought, but it went at last to and 5-2, after the Australian had the American, and she took the

· For the first seven games in the Crawford saved the first match final set the fight was level. More point and twice aced his rival on rain came, but the players made 5-3. Then he broke through game was the turning point. Miss 10 7005 Perry's service for a love game to Hardwick had vantage twice; on the Australian foot-faulted in the Moody, probably visualising victenth game for Perry to run out tory for the first time, put on pressure. The eighth game was well contested, and in the ninth and last the American was in

# ACHILLES SNATCH A VICTORY

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bone and K. S. Duncan, ensured rounds four years ago. first or second place for Achilles F. K. Park could not hold C. H. In three set matches each had twice Stoneley, of the Miolcarians, and man to beat even time on the reit was soon obvious that the susciated White City track Achilles would finish second If in anyone else beat them the victory was for the Achilles.

Heroic Gesture

S. Stromberg made an heroic for the Swedish Club in 15 1-5sec. Henry, of Stade Francais, and J.V. Powell, (LAC.), W. C. This is the first time since 1914, then by B. B. Wylde, of Atalanta Botha (Atalanta) and M. J. K.

with most dangerous rival on Empire

COMING TO ENGLAND

MATCHED WITH LARRY GAINS

MAY MEET PETERSEN AT WEMBLEY

(By "RINGSIDER")

London, June 12. Plans are being made for fights in Dublin and at Wembley Stadium for Tommy Loughran, the American who was formerly world's light beavy-weight champion, and who was beaten by

The agent of Loughran's manager is at present in London, and

To Meet Gains

His terms, however, were conare now proceeding with Larry

stadium on June 25. This would take place in September at Wem-

Top Flighter

The American is expected to

Though now 32 years of age, Loughran is still in the top flight of heavyweights, and his visit would be the most important of an American heavyweight to this country since Tommy Gibbons beat Jack Bloomfield at Wembley some twelve years ago. He is a boxer of the brainy type similar in this respect, though not inactual style, to Harvey...

GAINS V WALKER AT LEICESTER

Coloured Classic For Saturday

London, June 11. Larry Gains and Obje Walker will meet at Leicester for the

"coloured heavyweight champion-

ship of the world" on July 6. The fight will take place on the ground of the Leicester Rugby-A dashing quarter-mile by J. C. Football Club, the first big open-Stothard, supplemented by two air fight at Leicester since Gains furious furiongs from D. L. Rath-knocked out Phil Scott in two-

Finlay's Bad Luck

D. O. Finlay might have beaten 15sec in the hurdles had he not become embroiled with the minth hurdle when leading by nearly two yards. H. Lidman won

battle in the half. Powell, with spurt by Sullivan, who, not un-

Arculli, he is a player who can Men's Singles (Sensi-Pinel) Amazing Sale Of Tickets For The Berlin Olympiad

Berlin, To-day,—Although the blic stormed the box office Single lympiad is still more than a tickets secure admittance to se-

year away the newspapers here parate events, such as the openannounce that certain categories ing ceremony of the Olympiad. of entrance ticket available for the great festive display (double Germany are already sold out, tickets for both events being obincluding those of the first group tainable), the baseball match be costing 100 marks for the sea tween Japan and the United son. A large, share of the re-States, followd by a military conmaining places are required for cert, the final day's horse riding. passes for those stiending the and the closing day of the Olymevents professionally, such as pind. The sale of promenade members of the press. Lickets is available plentifully. The consequence of this news for the events will not begin till was that when the sale of single March 1 1935 - Trans-Ocean tickets began on Tuesday the pu- Service.



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#### LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Forward Silver Down

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 2/21/4. Spot silver was also steady at

31 but forward declined 1/15 to 31-3/16 The London on New York crossrate was quoted at 5-US\$4-94 as compared with & U.S. \$4.93% while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at

"GOLD CLAUSE" IN AMERICA

5-US\$4.93%.

### GOVERNMENT FOR DAMAGES

Washington, To-62y-Seeking to show that he had suffered actual damages from the devaluation of the gold content Foreign Exchange and Banking of the dollar, John Perry, who business of every description trans-brought one of the celebrated "Gold Clause" cases, has filed, a suit in the Court of Claims in an 1931 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) | Perry's previous suit-was rejected by the Supreme Court on the grounds firstly, that a suit could not be maintained against the Government unless damage had been suffered; secondly, that the plaintiff had failed to prove damage; and thirdly, that the proper Court to decide the question of damage was the Court of Claims.—Reuter.

#### **EXCHANGES** TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

On T.T. and demand .... 2/21/4

4 months' sight ..... 2/23's Credits 4 months' sight ... 2/31/2 On demand On Singapore-On demand ..... 9334 On Japan-185% On demand On India-On T.T. and demand .... 144% On New York-On demand ..... 54 Credits 60 days' sight .... 56% On Batavia-On demand ...... 781/2 On Paris On demand Credits 4 months sight .... 860 On Saigon-

Cn Manila-On Bangkek-Sovereigns bank buying rate 2/31/s Bar silver per oz. ..... 31

On demand ...... 811/4 On demand 108 On demand ...... 84% Bar silver in Hong Kong ... nom. Copper cash ..... nom. Copper cents ..... par. Rate of native interest . - 3% p.a. Chinese Sub Coin .... 321/2% dis. Hong Kong sub. coin ..... par.

# Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messra. H. B. Joseph & Co. have Cheques" and Letters of Credit and received the following Straits in addition, the world-wide services Currency quotations from Singa-

Spot 1934 down 1/2 b., 29 s. July-September 201/4 no change

c b. 20⅓ s. October-December 211/9 down 1/8 b., 213/8 8. Jan-March 21% down 3/8 b.,

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Banks. H.K. Bank \$1085 n. H.E. Bank (London) 51244 n

Chartered Bank 5141/4 .... Mercantile Bank A. and \$3114 n-Mercantile Bank C. 5131/2 n. Bank of East Asia \$81 n. Insurances

Canton Ins. \$203 n. Union Ins. \$366.b. China Underwriters 40 cts. n China Fire Ins. \$382 n. HK. Fire Ins. \$200 n. International Assec. \$4 n.

Shipping Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30-n\_ Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer) \$70/7-2 1. Union Waterboats \$11% n.

Mining Antemoks 70 cts. n. Balatocs \$18 n. Baguio Gold 23 cts. b. Benguet Consolidated \$101/2 Benguet Exploration 10 cts. p. Benguet Goldfield \$10 2. Big Wedge S ets. n. Gold: Creek 30 cts. D. Gold River 5 cts. n. Ipo Mining 90° cts. n. Itogons \$321/2 n. " Salacots 12 cts. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 14/9 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$14 n. Shai Exploration Sh. \$41/2 n.

Shai Docks Sh. \$80 n. Ranhs \$5.90 n. Venz; Goldfield \$2:30 n. Docks, etc.

HK and K. Wharves (old) \$77

B.K. and W. Docks \$61/2 n. Providents (old) 85 cts. n. Providents (new) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh. \$240 n. New Engineering Sh. \$4 n. S'hai Docks Sh. \$90 n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons Sh. \$7 n. Shanghai Cotton 65 n

Shanghai Cotton (new) \$40 n. Zoong Sings Sh. \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$4 b.

H.K. Lands \$35 nom. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% п. Shanghai Lands Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys \$81/4 n. H.K. Realties \$4 n. Chinese Estates \$90 n. China Realties Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures \$123 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$13 b. Peak Trams (old) \$7% n. Peak Trams (new) \$5% n. Star Ferries \$761/2 sa. Yaumati Ferries \$17 n. C. Lights \$8.90 n H.K. Electrics \$57 b.

Macao Electrics \$221/2 n. Sandakan Light \$31/4 s. Telephones (old) \$20.80

\$21.15 s Telephones (new) \$8.20 n China Buses Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Traction 10/5 b Singapore Pref. 22/6 b. Industrials

Malabon Sugar \$81/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$193

Cald: Macg. (Pref.). Sh. \$18 n. Canton Ices \$1.80 n. Cements \$51/4 s. H.K. Ropes \$2 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$141/2 b. Watson \$3.10 b. Lane, Crawfords \$2.40 b. Mackintosh \$7.12. Sinceres \$7 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

H. K. Amusements \$1.85 n. Entertainments 34 1 S. C. Enterprises \$1.25 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.40 n. Constructions (new) 70 cts. n. whereas Germany offered to Vibro Piling \$5 m Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds-prepared to accept this offer is

Miscellaneous

Wallace Harrens \$4 a

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKE

Holders Desire To Withdraw

LARGE-SCALE LIQUIDATION NOT IN EVIDENCE

In their market report. Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White Weld and Company, New York; state:-Stocks: There appears to be a

desire on the part of many holders of stocks to withdraw from the market on any strength. There is no evidence yet of any large-scale liquidation. Business done: 720. 000 shares

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COMMODITY PRICES

been received by Reuter. Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

New York Cotton:--July 12.01 October ..... 11.70 December .... 11.68 11.75 January (1936) 11.69 - 11.76 March \_\_\_\_\_ 11.71 May 11.75 Spot \_\_\_\_\_ 1235 New York Rubber:-July 12.33a September .... 1247 December .... 12.67 January ..... 12.73 March 12902 Chicago Wheat:-July ..... 86% September .... 87 December .... 88% Chicago Corn:— July ..... 81½ September .... 75% December .... 65% Winnipeg Wheat:-July ..... 821/4

August ..... 831/4 New York Sugar:-No.1 No.3 No.1 No.3 Con. Con. Con. Con. July \_\_\_\_\_ 2.40n 2.38 2.38n 2.35n H.K. and K. Wharves (new) \$75 Sept .... 243 241 241 239 Dec. 247 239 246 236 Jan (1936) 230n 216 229n 214 New York Silk:-July 1.31 1.31

September .... 1.32½ ,1.33 December ..... 1.321/2 1.32 Montreal Silver: July ..... 69.40 September .... 69.85t Sh. December .... 71.30t

# January ..... 71.60n ABOLISHING THE SUBMARINE

Britain And Germany In Agreement

London, To-day. Monsell, gave an emphatic de honour of Colonel Beck and his nial in the House of Commons wife, the Polish Ambassador in whereas Germany during the Ambassador at Warsaw, Herr von

cept such an offer. stated in his speech of May 21 musicians and singers performed. that Germany had already -Trans-Ocean Service.

cent conversations. He continued, "As is well visit to Berlin."

ference onwards. were reminded of our views on Colonel Beck had two conferences cord with their own. Unfortunziely, however, these views are not universally shared by other

countries.

It will thus be clear that the report quoted by Mr. Lloyd George to the National Convention on peace and reconstruction. is absolutely without foundation. This report which alleged that, abolish submarines, we were not not only contrary to plain facts | Head Office HK Covt 4% Loan 6% prem but |gnores several sutheritative statements made by the British H.K. Govt: 31/2%. Loan 21/26 Government quite recently on this subject."-British Wireless

### UNNECESSARY SPINDLES TO BE ELIMINATED

GOVERNMENT BILL TEXT ISSUED

COMPENSATION PAID OUT OF 15-YEAR LEVY

London, To-day. The text of the Government's

dustry, has been issued. The bill gives effect, with few committee set up by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners terday by the m.v. Asama Maru. Associations which were later approved by a large majority of Mas-

ter Spinners. The following quotations have to borrow £2.000,000 will be set up Co., was a passenger for Yokohama to buy redundant spinning plant, yesterday by the m.v. Asama Maru. at a price it considers acceptable, obliged to buy nor able to compel cards 2 cents each. the sale of plant, will be to reduce the existing capacity of between by about 10,000,000.

## 15-Year Levy

Interest and amortisation of the debt incurred by the Board will be in the Colony, a 28-year-old unmet out of a levy, paid for 15 employed, Vincent Andrew Newes, years, by every cotton mill with was committed to the House of spinning machinery, whether spin- Detention by Mr. Q. A. A. Macning Egyptian or American cotton Fadven at the Central Police It is expected that the levy will Court this morning. The police work out at one and one-sixth of a are making arrangements for acpenny per mule spindle per annum. cused to be sent back to Cal-If the proceeds of the levy should cuttafall short of the amount necessary. the Exchequer is to make good the deficiency.

New plant will be subject to 2 pital on Tuesday after having back levy and for the first three been bitten by a mongrel bitch years no new plant may be set up belouving to Li Sui at the Matauunless an equivalent amount of kok slaughter house. plant is surrendered or broken-up. A Board of three members will be appointed by the Board of month's hard labour, was imposed Trade and its operations will be on Teja Singh by Mr. Q. A. A. kept under review on behalf of the MacFadyen at the Central Police

of the spinners. Whether the Government will proceed with the bill in the present Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 session depends on the degree of hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day general support forthcoming from was 1.84 inch. The total since all sections of the House of Com-January I has been 33.06 inches,

# COLONEL BECK WELCOMED

TO BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

HITLER BANQUET A later message states that The First Lord of the Ad-Herr Hitler gave a banquet in his travelling tradesman, was fined Sir Bolton Eyres- official residence last evening in 35

recent Anglo-German naval Moltke, as well as Colonel Beck's % conversations had offered to escort, several members of the submarines, Britain German Government and several gone .. BUT YOUR had not been prepared to ac-other prominent people in political circles also being present. The The First Lord recalled that banquet was followed by a conthe German Chancellor had cert at which prominent German

agreed to the abolition of sub- An earlier message stated that :: marines, provided other counthe Polish Ambassador, W. tries would do the same; and Lipski, and the Embassy staff met % this was reaffirmed by the Ger- Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign man representatives in the re-Minister, at the railway platform when he arrived on his two-day

known, Britain has long taken The Secretary of State, Dr. the lead in endeavouring to se Weisner, as the Fuehrer's deputy, cure a general agreement for the welcomed Colonel Beck Others abolition of submarines and has present were Baron von Neurath, over and over again pressed for Foreign Minister, General von this at every possible opportun- Buelow and Foreign Office officials.

ity, from the Washington Con-Trans-Ocean Service TABLES WHITH HOUSER "The German representatives A later message states that this point, which are in full ac with Herr Hitler, the nature of which was not disclosed. Reuter.

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#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The as President Hoover is due in at 6 p.m. to-day, and not at 8 p.m. as previously announced...

Among the passengers who left the Colony yesterday morning by the m.v. Assma Marn were Sir William and Lady Shenton and Miss Yvonne Shenton, who are bound for Yokohama

Mr. Rudolf Friml, the wellbill providing for the reduction known musical composer, was also of excess capacity in the spin- a passenger on the m.v. Asama ning section of the cotton in Many bound for Kobe

Mr. H. Gild, well-known on the exceptions, to the proposals of the China Coast, was among the passengers who left for Shanghai yes-

Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, Managing Representative for China of The Spindles Board, with power Messis John L Thornveroft and

and dispose of it by breaking up. The rate of postage on letters or sale, but not sale for export. from Hong Kong addressed to It is understood that the broad Sinking and Mongolia is now 5 aim of the Board, which is not cents per ounce and on post-

The RMS Empress of Asia 48,000,000 and 53,000,000 spindles left Vancouver last Saturday and is due to arrive here on Wednesday, July 17.

Charged with being a vagrant

Sanitary Inspector W. E. Alien was treated at the Kowloon Hos-

A fine of \$50, in default one cotton industry by an advisory Court this morning for entering committee of four representatives the Colony without a valid pass-

mons.—British Wireless Service. as against an average of 40.06

Appearing before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of attempting to sell the return half of a ticket for the Kowloon Canton Railway, which had been bought in Canton, Leung Yan-fuk, a 45-year-old

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# THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

# FOURTH BIGGEST DAY IN AMERICAN HISTORY

MOVE WHICH FOLLOWED BITTER COLONIAL WAR

TWO-DAY is the American Day of Independence.

It was on July 4, 159 years ago that a band of 54 courageous early Americans adopted the document declaring the Colonies to be tree and independent.

War with Great Britain, the mother country, was in progress. It was for the 13 struggling Colonies a bitter war, records of which were written with the blood of thousands of patriots rebelling against the King of England. Out of that war emerged America's greatest hero and greatest military genius General George Washington. "Father of his Country" and her first Presi-

ence was signed on August 2 cal or other troubles of the far-1776 and is more than an his-flung nation whom he honoured torical document. It it in itself a by serving as first chief execumasterpiece of work. Historians tive. hail it as a classic and one of the greatest documents of its kind in Celebrations such as the existence.

signers of the Declaration of In-tend to bring closer together the dependence are names handed people of various towns, cities, down from generation to genera- States and districts. They serve tion of American history. One to firmly unite the country, just sees such outstanding names as as war with a foreign Power John Adams, second President of serves to unite a divided nation. the country; John Hancock, Ben-It is so in the history of the Jamin Harrison. Elbridge Gerry, world. It is so to-day. Thomas Jefferson, who also be-! In Hong Kong this celebration came a President of the nation; serves a double purpose. Not Richard Henry Lee, the fiery and only are members of the Ameriintensely patriotic Southerner; can community united, but they Samuel Chase, Robert Morris, the are brought together with their financial wizard of early Ameri-neighbours of other nations, thus can history; Charles Carroll and promoting a feeling of goodwill Samuel Adams.

Franklin The Oldest

claration when the signatures history of their country; persons were affixed was Benjamin of other nations gather with Franklin; Stephen Hopkins was them thus paying a fine tribute the next oldest. The first of the to America and Americans and

were proscribed as traitors by the British Government and rewards were offered for their apprehension.

Hang Together In connection with the rewards

offered Benjamin Franklin wittilly remarked:

"If we don't hang together. we'll all hang separately."

Independence Day, therefore, has since been the national holiday of the once 13 young Colonies now 48 States and constituting one of the greatest Powers in the world.

In bygone days in the United States firecrackers played an important part in the celebration of the day. But, in the words of Al Posen, "them days is gone forever." Reasons? Too many casualties. Juvenile fingers blown off. Young eyes blinded and even hundreds of adults more or less seriously injured, to say nothing of fires caused by firecrackers and fireworks. Lives were lost and property worth millions of dollars destroyed on the Glorious Fourth.

Firecrackers Banned So, gradually, throughout the entire nation the various States banned firecrackers. But the picnics, the baseball games, the outdoor sports, the carnivals, the private entertainments and the speeches remain.

Politicians with an eye to office seized upon the occasion to deliver patriotic addresses, gladden kissing little children, waving statistics for 1934: the Stars and Strips and telling Building Materials, not the world what a grand and otherwise enumerated glorious place the country was Chinese Medicines and to please not forget to vote Dyeine and Tanning for them at the next election.

Serious and Lighter Side The day has its serious side Liquors, Intoxicating and its lighter side. The latter Manures comes in the form of sports and Minerals and Ores
amusements; a full holiday and Nuts and Seeds a holiday spirit.

Deeper thinking Americans Paints often attend church to give Paper
thanks to Him for the greatness Tobacco and prosperity of the country; Treasure for the many years of peace and Wearing Apparel for all of His blessings. Thous Sundries sands visit Mt. Vernon where Total Exports to the great Washington sleeps in | U.S.

The Declaration of Independ-peace, undisturbed by the politi-

Important Purpose

Fourth of July serve a noble and The names of some of the highly important purpose. They

and friendship. Chinese and foreigners alike meet on common ground. Americans gather to The oldest signer of the De-celebrate the greatest day in the signers to die was John Morton to those early patriots who made The signers and their families possible the nation of to-day.

# IMPORTS FROM **AMERICA**

Local Trade Figures

. '	The lonowing impor	us irom
•	America are mentioned	in Hong
	Kong's official statistics for	1934:
•		H.K.S
. }	Animals (live)	4,000
	Building Materials	675,444
•	Chemicals & Drugs	653,291
	Chinese Medicines. (Gin-	
:	seng)	.2,889,515
	Dyeing and Tanning	إمد مع محموس
	Materials	197,929
•	Foodstuffs	5,052,636
•	Hardware	339,957
	Liquors (Intoxicating) .	6,741
ı	Machinery ond Engines	1 452 447
•	RF	1,453,447
•		77,719
1	Nuts and Seeds	2,118,913
ł	Oils and Fats	14,180
-	<b>D</b>	8,735,106
1	Paper	79,547
	Dien Carde and many	1,585,106
1	Picce Goods and Textiles	88,025
. ]	Railway Materials, not	
,	ctherwise enumerated .	5,360
•	Tobacco	1,599,125
l	Treasure	1,039,961
	Vehicles	901,573
Į	Wearing Apparel	158,902
1	Sundries	2,606,509
	Total ImportsH.K.S	30,382,989
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EXPORTS TO AMERICA ...

Local Trade Figures

Total Imports ..... H.K \$30.982,989 The following exports to America the hearts of fond mothers by are mentioned in Hong Kong's official HK\$ 879,001 Materials Foodstoffs Hardware 6,949,827 108,770 Oils and Fats 15,138 80,147



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# PRES. ROOSEVELT'S BIOGRAPHY

# FROM ANCESTRAL HOME NOT LOG CABIN

IKE many of America's Presidents. Franklin De-Lano Roosevelt was born a farm boy - but unlike many, he came not from a log cabin. His birthplace was the ancestral manor of his family high

President Roosevelt still makes his home in that beautiful structure of colonial architecture at Hyde

uary 30, 1882, the son of James Roosevelt and Sara Delano Roosevelt. As a boy he romped the 1,000acre estate of his parents, exploring every nook and cranny of that well-ordered farm.

He had his dogs and horses and.

was fond of both. Cour branch of the Roosevelt velt with lifting the Crimson out tribe," he delights in telling his of the slough and transforming it friends, were great judges of into a provocative paper that since horseflesh. But we favoured trot-then has aroused considerable ters. My first mount was a pony comment. Young Roosevelt is rethat father gave me," he once told ported to have said, concerning newspaper correspondents. "But the paper: somewhat dampened when I learn-start something." ed that Oggie Mills, one of my From Harvard Roosevelt went

The Oggie of his boyhood days with high marks. was none other than Orden L. Boosevelt's choice of a bride Mills, now Secretary of the Trea- was another Roosevelt-from that sury. Mills during the campaign branch of the family which gave was regarded as Roosevelt's sever the famous T. R. to the nation. est critic.

was obtained from tutors and at youngest brother to the late Prethe feet of his parents. In his sident. They were married in reading he developed a fondness New York City in March, 1905. for the sea and its heroes that has And the bride's "Uncle Ted." came become one of the outstanding from the White House in Washcharacteristics of a busy life. At ington to give her away. Hyde Eark every room in the house is filled with pictures of Roosevelt from 1905 to 1910 deof racing on the river.

"Sailor" President

as a sailor. remarks, "has been of inestimable nomination.

value to me." At the age of 14, young Roose-Franklin Roosevelt was brought velt was sent from his "fireside into the picture. He was rememclassroom" to Groton School for bered as an alert and up and Boys, a fashionable college pre-coming young lawyer, liked by all,

Franklin wanted to go to sea. At Groton he was one of the ed to run. most popular boys, all his bio- He tells that he crossed the graphers agree. He played foot- Connecticut State line in his zealball, baseball, hockey, and was one ous drive for votes and another of the rowing crew. Roosevelt time invaded the district of an-

graduated with honours. From Groton he went to Har- Once in the Senate, Roosevelt vard. Before going to college, his led an insurgency that is still summers usually were spent in talked about. He dared defy the New Brunswick, where he sailed powerful Tammany Boss, Charles

Trip To Germany One summer, however, he went Senator in the place of Channey

the sea.

to Europe with an instructor Deprew. During a recent visit to Albany by the sons of the former German For two months Roosevelt Crown Prince, the Governor laugh-marshalled his forces against a ed heartily as he recalled his trip reging Tammang Tiegr and in the to their country.

one day," he said. "Once for was reached on James A. O'Gorspeeding on my bicycle, another man, friend of Woodrow Wilson. time for running over a goose Roosevelt came back in 1912 to with the same wheel, a third fine win the Senate seat again for anfor carrying the bile into the other two years. This same year waiting room of a railroad station, he carried on another fight against and last, for riding into a restrict. Tammany Hall and Boss Murphy ed military cone I was fined when he openly espoused the preevery time but the dourth," he ex- sidential aspirations of Woodrow plained. "The colonel called me Wilson at the Baltimore convenin lectured me and sent me of tion. rejoicing with a glass of beer ... Roosevelt went through delega-At Harvard, Rocsevelt finished tion after delegation looking for the normal course in three years support. In this light he became

edition the Harvard Crimson. . . . (Continued on Page 1).

# ROMPS ON WELL-ORDERED FARM IN EARLY CHILDHOOD

(By LADY KITTY VINCENT)

above the stately Hudson River.

Park in Dutchess County, New York. He weighed ten pounds when he was born on Jan-

College Newspaper His college chums credit Roose-

my joy at receiving the gift was "When won want attention.

neighbours, had not only a pony, to Columbia Law School, afterbut an English groom to ride with ward taking the examination for admittance to the Bar and pessing

She was Anna Eleanor, the Roosevelt's education as a child daughter of Elliott Roosevelt,

- Day Of Bossian

ships, stately clippers, old men-of-voted his time to his law and war, long since gone to their divided that time between New graveyard, prints of Civil War York City and Hyde Park. In the vessels in action and even an fall of 1910 the State of New ancient drawing of the famous York was rocked by scandals insteamers that plied the Hudson volving public men. Bossism had past his home in the halcyon days become a burning issue. The few Democrats in Columbia, Putnam and Dutchess counties were hard pressed to find a candidate for Roosevelt likes to be referred to State Senator for their district. One after another of the so-called "My navy training," he often leading local figures refused the

Finally, as the story goes. peratory school in Groton, Mass but whose nearest approach to He went, but not until he debated public service was as a member of the subject with his father, for the volunteer fire department of his home town. He was persuad-

was at Groton five years, being other Senator. He was elected by 1.100 votes.

and learned of the mysterles of F. Murphy, who was endeavouring to have "Blue-eyed Billie" Sheehan named as United States

Fought Tammany

end he won. Murphy withdrew the "I was arrested four times in name of Shechan. A compromise

instead of four and found time fast friends with Josephus to ensure in numerous athletic Daniels, newspaper editor of activities and in writing for and North Carolina.

# FULL TEXT OF AMERICAN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



of the Independence Day Committee in Hong Kong.

comes necessary for one people ing in direct object the establishto dissolve the political bands ment of an absolute tyranny over which have connected them these States. To prove this, let with another, and to assume facts be submitted to a candid among the powers of the earth world the separate and equal station to He has refused his assent which the laws of Nature and of laws, the most wholesome and Nature's God entitle them; a de-necessary for the public good. cent respect to the opinions of He has forbidden his Govermankind requires that they nors to pass laws of immediate should declare the causes which and pressing importance, unless

created equal that they are en-utterly neglected to attend to whenever any form of Govern-only. Prudence, indeed, will dictate ing with manly firmness his in- Company, Pedder Bldg; Dooge & Culbertson & Fritz, 9 Queen's Vœux Road, Ctl.

abolishing the forms to which their exercise; the State remain-istance. the necessity which constrains lands them to alter their former systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great of Britain is a history of repeated be injuries and usurpations, all hav-

same object evidences a design to ... "He has endeavoured to pre-

ingly all experience hath shewn cause others to be elected; where ... He has erected a multitude of that mankind are more disposed by the legislative powers, incap- new offices, and sent hither able than to right themselves by turned to the people at large for people, and eat out their sub-

a long train of abuses and usur- all the dangers of invasion from times of peace, standing armies, yould

for their future security. Such others to encourage their migra- to subject us to a jurisdiction introducing the same absolute ages, and totally unworthy of the has been the patient sufference of tion hither, and raising the con-foreign to our constitution and rule into these Colonies. For head of a civilised nation. these Colonies; and such is now ditions of new appropriations of unacknowledged by our laws; taking away our charters, abolish - "He has constrained our fellow giving his assent to their acts of ing most valuable laws and alter- citizens taken captive on the high "He has obstructed the ad-pretended legislation. For quar-ing fundamentally the forms of seas to bear arms against their ministration of justice, by refus- tering large bodies of armed our Governments. For suspend- country, to become the executioning his assent to laws for estab- troops among us. For protecting ing our own legislatures, and de- ers of their friends and hrethren. lishing judiciary powers. them by a mock trial from claring themselves invested with or to fall themselves by their "He has made judges dependent punishment for any murders power to legislate for us in all hands-

that Governments long established vasions on the rights of people on his will alone, for the benure which they should commit on in-cases whatsoevershould not be changed for light He has refused for a long of their offices, and the amount habitants of these States. For He has abdicated Government and transient causes; and accord-time, after such dissolutions, to and payment of their salaries. | cutting off our trade with all here by declaring us out of his parts of the world: For impos- protection and waging war ing taxes on us without our con- against us. to suffer, while evils are suffer able of annihilation, have re-swarms of officers to harass our sent. For depriving us in many "He has plundered our seas, cases of the benefits of trial by ravaged our coasts, burnt our jury. For trial for pretended of towns, and destroyed the lives of they are accustomed. But when ing in the meantime exposed to He has kept among us, in fences. For transporting us be our people. pations, pursuing invariably the without, and convulsions within, without the consent of our legis-free system of English laws in a ing large armies of foreign merneighbouring province, establish cenaries to complete the work of reduce them under absolute des-vent the population of these "He has affected to render the ing therein an arbitrary govern-death, desolation and tyranny alpotism, it is their right, it is their States: for that purpose obstruct-military -independent of and ment, and enlarging its boun-ready begun with circumstances duty, to throw off such Govern-ing the laws for naturalisation of superior to the civil power-daries so as to render it at once of cruelty and perfidy scarcely ment, and to provide new guards foreigners: refusing to pass "He has combined with others an example and fit instrument for parallelled in the most barbarous

seas, abolishing - the "He is at this time transport-

merciless Indian savages, whose We therefore, the representaknown rule of warfare is an un-tives of the United States of distinguished destruction of all America in General Congress as-



can Consul at Hong Kong."

to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which "He has excited domestic in- denounces our separation, and surrections amongst us, and has hold them, as we hold the rest of endeavoured to bring on the in- mankind enemies in war in peace

# AMERICAN FIRMS IN COLONY habitants of our frontiers the friends. We the state of t

The following is a list of Seymour (China) Ltd., French Road, Ctl.; The Texas Company ages, sexes and conditions. In sembled, appealing to the Su-American firms in Hong Kong Bank Bldg.; Eastman Kodak Com- (China) Ltd., Asia Life Bldg.; every stage of these oppressions preme Judge of the world for the (Incorporated in U.S. or Register pany, Asia Life Bidg.; L. Everett, Western Electric Co. of Asia, 3 we have petitioned for redress in rectitude of our intentions, do, in suspended in their operation till ed in Shanghai): A.C.K. Co. (Fed Inc. (Thos. J. Paterson), Queen's Wyndham Street; White-Chao Co., the most humble terms. Our re- the name and by authority of the impel them to the separation. suspended in their operation till ed in Snangmai): A.C.A. Co. (Feb. 12. China Bldg; Warner Bros. peated petitions have been an good people of these Colonies, Bldg; Fox Film Corporation (A. Inc., China Bldg; Warner Bros. peated petitions have been an good people of these Colonies, Self-evident, that all men are and when so suspended he has suspended he has suspended in attend to the separation.

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James Keenan, Consul

30, 1862 to March 31, 1865.

from April, 1865 to July, 1865.

from Nov. 15, 1843 to Sept. 8, 1844.

country at Hong Kong. He died

at Macao on September 8, 1844 and

was buried there in the Protestant

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#### RESEARCHES BY INVESTIGATOR

"OLD GLORY" DESIGNED BY PHILADELPHIAN

WIDETSY Ross did not make D the first American flag." With this booming broadside of verbal grape and canister. Capt Byron McCandless, U.S.N., rakes one of America's oldest traditions. Even at the risk of being set down as an unpatriotic inconoclast, the naval captain stands by his guns, believing he has sufficient evidence: to make

that school book legend strike its

According to Captain McCandess. Francis Hopkinson Philadelphia designed the first American Flag in 1777, while he was serving in a position that orresponds to the present office of Secretary of the Navy. Judging by the evidence which the naval skipper has gathered, history does afford the sweet little Philadelphia seamstress some measure of renown. It seems that Betsy did make a flag for George Washington's footguard. "but." Captain McCandless emphatically asserts "there is no evidence that she had anything to do with the design or making of the Stars and Stripes."

History Of Flags Captain McCandless, hobby it is to search into the significance of flags of all ages :Cemetery of the East India Comand all nations, is a jolly, dyedin-the-salt seafarer in charge of the Boston office of the United States Navy's hydrographic

His ambition is to write a series of books on the history of flags, which he insists shall not be started until he retires. He has photographs, prints, photostats and etchings of flags of all nations, from a period 3,000 or 30, 1865. more years B. C. to modern times. With the patience of a true collector, the captain has pushed hishobby at every port he has visited. for many years. At Gibraltar he left his ship for a short visit to Granada, Spain, and unearthed bella that were in use when 1879. Columbus obtained backing for the voyage of discovery to the American continent. They were in the Cathedral stored carefully 21, 1885 to March 31, 1889. away in a chest, with the jewel box in which Isabella kept the jewels she had pledged for Co-Oct 14, 1889. lumbus.

At Constantinople

to Dec. 23, 1893. At Constantinople—when Istanbul was known by that name 1893 to Sept. 10, 1897. med in a palace where it is care-10, 1897 to June 30, 1898. fully preserved. It was used by R. Wildman, Consul General from the Ottoman Turks in their drive July 1, 1898 to Dec. 31, to conquer Europe, and the siege First Consul General, he was lost of Vienna 300 years or more ago. with his family on the s.s. Rio de red within the walls. In Egypt a piece of slate was Janeiro on March 21, 1901. found representing flags 3,400 W. E. Aldrich, In charge from years B.C., by chiselled impres- Jan. 1, 1901 to Mar. 19, 1901. sion of a King of North Egpyt W. A. Rublee, Consul General going forth to battle with four from Mar. 19, 1901 to Oct. 31, standard bearers. In Christiana, 1902. as it was called when he was John H. Bacon, In charge from there he found an old bronze Nov. 1, 1902 to March 1, 1903. flag recovered from a Viking ship Gen. Edw. S. Bragg. Consul that had been buried deep in a General from Mar. 1, 1903 to Feb.

Symbolic of the motto United Wilbur Gracey, Vice Consul We Stand-Divided We Fall," as General from Feb. 16, 1906 to May he interprets it, was a sheaf of 14, 1906. arrows held together by a ribbon Amos P. Wilder, Consul General on a flag of Ferdinand of Spain from May 14, 1906 to Apr. 15, 15, 1910. the origin of "Old Glory," Cap- Thornton Wilder, he is now living General from Apr. 15, 1910 to tain McCandless unearthed what in Connecticut. is said to be the only and pro- Stuart J. Fuller, Vice Consul Algar E. Carleton, Vice Consul bably the original Liberty Tree General from Apr. 16, 1909 to General from Aug. 15, 1910 to Flag now held by the Bostonian Dec. 9, 1909. Society and privately displayed W. A. Rublee, Consul General by a Boston citizen as late as from Dec. 9, 1909 to Apr. 15, 1910. General from Sept. 13, 1910 to 1862. This flag consisted of four He died in Hong Kong on April Apr. 21, 1920. white and five red vertical stripes, which he has evidence warranting him to believe was Colonial sympathy with John 1920. emblamatical of the significant Wilkes, the great English expon- William H. Gale, Consul General number "48," the issue number ent of the freedom of the press, from Nov. 21, 1920 to Aug. 31, of John Wilkes' publication, the who was Lord Mayor of London 1924 North Briton, in which he at when the Lexington Minute Men! A. C. Carleton, Consul from tacked the policy of the King of fired "the shot heard round the Aug. 31, 1924 to Aug. 12, 1925. ment. The slogan "Wilkes and found that 21 letters written by Feb. 15, 1980. and England, he said. Early Boston Idea

Candless, came from the Liberty that the stripes in the Liberty 1, 1984 to Oct. 24, 1984 which win turn was - ispired by

"INDEPENDENCE HALL STANDS IN PHILADELPHIA

> Famous Building's History

REVERED AS HISTORIC LANDMARK

FINE famous "Independence Hall," first known as "The State House of Pennsylvania," is still standing in Philadelphia It is the scene of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and is revered as a historic land-

It now comprises the main or central building (Independence Hall), two areades connecting it with two two-storey buildings called the Wings or Province Halls, and two separate corner buildings, one Congress Hall, the other Old Hall, one on the corner of Sixth St and the other on the corner of Fifth St., facing on Chestnut Street.

The State House group of buildings was designed and built by Andrew Hamilton, a Philadelphia lawyer, who bought the land. for which he created a trust.

Original Group

Congress and City Halls were in Hamilton's original scheme of the State House group, but were the American Consular Officers not built until after the close of the Revolution-Thomas W. Waldron, Consul

The group of buildings covers a frontage of 396 feet on Chest-

The original building (Independence Hall) in the group was begun in 1732 and was opened and first put to use in September, 1736, when William Allen Mayor and prominent merchant of Philadephia, gave a dinner to the

In October, 1736, the Legislature of which Benjamin Franklin was clerk, moved into the completed part of the structure, then known as "East Room."

"Liberty Bell"

A new Province bell was order-Isaac J. Allen, Consul from Dec. ed from and cast by Thomas Lister of Whitechapel London, and C. N. Goulding, Consul from arrived at Philadelphia in August, 1752.

David H. Bailey, Consul from In a test the bell was cracked. and only after being re-cast twice H. S. Loring, Acting Vice Con- fby Pass and Stow, two local four flags of Ferdinand and Isa-sul from Sept. 20, 1877 to Feb. 2, workmen) was it finally successfully rung.

Col. J. S. Mosby, Consul from This is the bell now known as the "Liberty Bell." In June, 1753. R. E. Withers, Consul from July Pass and Stow placed in position in the State House steeple the R. E. Withers, Jr., Acting Vice Liberty Bell, weighing 2,080 Consul from March 31, 1889 to pounds. The State House was practically completed in 1759.

Eistoric Scenes

The Declaration of Independence was signed there: Congress he studied the flag of Moham- R. Wildman. Consul from Sept. and the U.S. Supreme Court met there, at times, until 1899; the Articles of Federation were signed there, and many other historical events and gatherings occur-

There are many historic of portraits in the National Portrait Gallery, including Washington and other early American public

Independence Hall was formally thrown open as a public historical museum on July 4, 1876.

There are, no pay days. The Museum is open to the public daily throughout the year from 19 a.m. to 4 p.m. including Sun-

In his search for evidence of 1909. Father of the author, Stuart J. Fuller. Vice Consul

Ang. 15, 1910.

Sept. 13, 1910. George E. Anderson, Consul

Leighton Hope, Vice Consul

England and his Ministers in world!"

Secreting the debates of Parlia Captain McCandless last year General from Aug. 12, 1925 to Liberty, 45," became historic in the Sons of Liberty in Boston, Harold Bhantz, Consul from arousing sympathy in America Mass. to John Wilkes, were in Feb. 16, 1980 to Apr. 6, 1981.

the British Museum at London Dougles Jerkins Consul General He sent for photostatic copies, from Apr. 7, 1981 to June 80. The red and white stripes in from which he hopes to obtain 1984. Old Glory, states Captain Mc further evidence of his theory L.H. Gourley, Consul from July

Tree Hag of early Boston days Tree Plag were linked up with Chas. L. Hoover, Consul General

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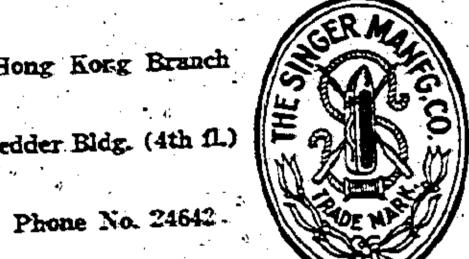
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# NATIVE CULTURE EMBROILED BY WORLD POWERS

TURING the colonial period as well as for long after, the wars between European nations always involved their nations in America in the strife. What we call the French and Indian War, which ended in 1763, was merely the American phase of the Seven Years War abroad. When peace was made by the treaty of Paris, France ceded to England all of her American territory east of the Mississippi River, except the town of New Orleans, whichwith whatever rights she possessed west of the Mississippi, she transferred to Spain on the same day.

Thus England came into possession of the entire North American continent up to the Arctic and east of the great river-The Spaniards were not idle, however, and were soon pushing up the Pacific Coast, founding the city of San Francisco almost at the very moment when English and colonials were slaughtering each other on the slopes of Bunker's Hill. Nations seldom if ever pass through great conflicts without some change in outlook, and the Seven Years' War, following immediately on the War of the Austrian Succession, had been one involving almost every great State in Europe-England, France, Spain, Austria Russia, Sweden and the various ones now included in Germany. It was almost a "world war," involving European and American civilisation.

It left Europe with altered ideas, new fears, and an unstable balance, much as did the last great war.

looked upon their colonial pos- hungering for revenge when the belief that the expulsion of and 2,000,000 pounds of bread and close the official business of sessions as sources of raw chance might come. materials-gold, furs, sugar, tobacco, or what not, and as con- The colonies had always shown land. sumers of the manufactured goods themselves jealous of each other America had for other reatroubled periods. Business of all Roosevelt immediately plunged made in the old countries. The and unable to unite in any war sons been becoming more self-sorts had come to be conducted into the fight for the League of theory was almost exactly that of against a common foe or in any conscious and sure of herself. As on a much larger scale, and we Nations and for the national tica great modern trust that tries general Indian policy. In the early as 1701 Governor Nichol- can clearly trace the growing con- ket on which, at the age of 38, he

to combine all branches of busi- previous war England had had to son of Virginia had noted that the nection between business lead- was the candidate for Viceness from raw materials to a final send nearly 20,000 troops to country was then mostly populaters and subservient or participate. roles of world Powers.

ing into being. It was long de Indian policy in the new domain quer Canada, in which the Eng-tures. bated in both the English Cabinet to the 13 separate colonies to tish showed up very badly, gave For a while the farming and into Angio-American relations.

fabric of colonial administration had been organised for the purpose of seeing that the colonies remained in their appointed roles; in the imperial structure as prosumers of manufactured goods. pose Although objected to now perialism was going to cost a lot American strengths or of the which wiped, out all equities. and then, in specific cases, they were accepted by the colonists. who had no aversion to the system itself, but only to certain manifestations of it when they were galled too severely on a sore spot. England had had no occasion to spend much money on her colonies colonial trade, to draw any from them. In the beginning they had

fought-their own local fights with the Indians on their frontiers. They had settled little by little land which their numbers could hold against the local for savage. French, or Spanisrd Changes Wrought

international relations had gone a long way towards modern conthe case got too bot

One of the changes in ideas, not jed French, of whom 22,000 proclearly perceived by all, was an bably were capable of bearing alteration in the theory of em- arms. France herself, defeated pire. Hitherto all nations had but not broken, was known to be opinion of the day to warrant the one for 2,000,000 pounds of beef adjudicate large navy contracts

Indian Problems

Imperialism Costly ducers of raw materials and con- to police the new realm. It was impression. obvious that the colonies would not raise any such number or pay

of money. It was also evident that the replacement of the French by English rule in the newly acquired tual benefit to the colonies al- people who had rights and who Republican President. ready bordering on it. It was again evident that the English or, except in the normal course of debt was colossal as the result of the long struggle, and that

the ringuish colonies had most—who shared the benefits, should selves did not, in fact, see "a na- Spa and made it possible for the member mentioned the physical by planted themselves. They had who shared the benefits, should them the shared the physical tion." They was a market with the physical tion." ed with the old feeling that the merely 2,000,000 sturdy, prosper- in 1928, was casting about desper- Smith, his old friend, was being Now, however, all was altered; benefit of the Mother Country and owed obedience to her \* Break Forecasted

take almost single-handed to diplomats predicted, as occas- end, a way which they had become Rochester, N. Y., for their State national convention of 1924 "singe the beard" of the King of sional foreign observers like the incurably sure of having. Spain; while the English monarch Swede Kalm had before, that, the looked on complacently, ready to French menace having been re. Except for sections on the fron- Boosevelt on the long distance arm of James, his eldest son, be share plunder if all went well, or moved from the colonial frontier, tier which suffered from Indian telephone and virtually drafted walked out on the platform and to gaol or behead the offender if the colonists would have no more raids, the colonies had not been him for the governorship. need to rely upon England and the seat of any of the military aln the race that fall, Smith of Alfred E. Smith. The applicate The modern State and modern would quarrel with her whenever operations of the Seven Years lost New York State, but Roose was thunderous and prolonged, international relations were fast it suited their convenience. Al War, which ended, as far as well won over Albert Ottinger, his but the forces of strike bad done emerging -England had gained though this view has been adopt America was concerned in 1760. Reported opponent, by 25,000 their work well. The inevitable by war a territory encircling the od by many American historians, As always happens in a war, a voice. original colonies. This enormous I do not think that this point had good many new fortunes had been Roosevelt assumed the governor- side, William G. McAdoo of Caliexpanse of Canada and the Mis-unch influence upon Anglo built up Privateering Inquent ship on January I, 1928, was re-forms on the other. John W builtsup Valley with perhaps 200, American relations. In point of and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private private brought in 82nd President of the United was selected after needs of bat and the great private pri



Identical poses, snapped when he took office and last month, show how President Roosevelt is hearing up under the strain imposed on him by the long battle for recovery and the new burdens added by the rejection of some of the New Deal measures by the

France had anything to do with among other supplies lined the the navy with the allied Governthe subsequent war with Eng-pockets of the contractors, who ments

Under the old system, the whole loyal, and almost the entire popu-were British. Wolfe having only cisted and general business lation of savages were under their 700 colonials among his 8,500 re- off sharply. The price of farm only 100 among his 11,000. The labourers and farmers had

Relative Strengths

share to some extent the costs tion." They were merely Vir- treatment of persons of limited disability of the Governor. The members of the successive ginians or Pennsylvanians, or financial means. British Governments, of the next New Englanders, who came to it was Smith, the 'Happy War-Irocked by the revelations of the few years were none too clever. Seel certain grievances which they rior," who called Roosevelt back Texpot Dome Oil scandal, Roosebut these ideas gradually began undertook to resist. There was into active politic. Al, the Demo-velt was again found in the firing no nation on the horizon, then - cratic nominee for the presidency line of the Democratic Party. Al colonies existed chiefly for the ous people scattered under 13 stely for a strong candidate to urged to seek the nomination for different Governments, in each of head the New York State ticket, the Presidency. Smith's supflicts with their governors, the nomination. colonials had usually been allow-English buccaneers could under signed in Paris in 1768, French ed to gain their own way in the The Democrats met that year at In the turbulent Democrat

new raginal rected govering has been I do not find any extenceuraged speculation. Army States in January, 1983, at the ting The country turned a deal There were also 35,000 conquer pression in American bubble contracts such, for example, as see of 51.

always emerge rich from such

nations had been drifting into the from the desire to govern the a sort of aversion to others, call—Lawyers were rising into prominempire from the centre, no same ing them strangers." During the ence as business affairs became the cry of "Normalcy" and Vaguely, but actually, a new Government could have turned next decade, the united efforts larger and more complex, and they was too much for feeling of imperialism was com- over the problems of defence and of English and colonials to con- also began to appear in legisla-

and the public press whether handle with their own resources, the colonials a very good opinion labouring classes had shared in England should demand of France The colonists had never managed of themselves in contrast; as did the war-time prosperity, the far many to embark upon the viceher rich West Indian islands or the Indians well and usual- also the mismanaged Cartagena mer had got war-time prices and presidential campaign. When that Canada as one of the spoils of vic-ly managed to incur their expedition in 1741, in which more the labourers wages had risen tory. The sugar islands fitted hatred, with the exception of the than 35,000 colonial troops took rapidly as the scarcity of labour into the old mercantile theory of Iroquois. If, according to the part, and the capture of Louis had increased and floods of paper what the empire should be. Pos-old theory of empire, the fur trade burg by the New Englanders in money had worked their usual insession of Canada belonged to the must be made to yield its raw 1745. The Seven Years' War had flation. But twhen the bubble new imperialism. The die was material, so, according to the begun without formal declaration, broke, all of these classes suffercast for the latter. A profound new, must this acquisition of a and in the beginning over 4,000 ed severely. Taxes had risen tired and his ardnows duties had change, little recognised, had come half continent be held and policion of the 5,000 troops engaged in rapidly with the dects contracted sapped him of much of his reserve ed. The French, though now America were colonials, although by the several colonies. The subjects, could not be counted as later the overwhelming number currency became heavily depre-

> gulars at Quebec, and Amherst produce crashed. Many of the It was calculated that 10,000 disastrous Braddock campaign, abandon their homes. There was troops would be none too many however, had left an indelible a severe decline in the price of farm land in the old settlements, many foreclosures of mont-The question of relative Anglo-gages, and lawsuits for debts,

> > had little to do, nevertheless, with (Continued from Previous Col.) resort at War Springs, Georgia. the conflict now looming, except ear to pleas of Democratic He investigated, went into the in so far as the Americans had candidates and Calvin Coolidge pool daily for three weeks, and grown more conscious of being a was swept into office as the discovered that improvement was

were used to governing them. The political fight out of the that everyone thought he would way, Boosevelt turned once more carry for the rest of his life, and, Indeed, it has been said that to Warm Springs in his search with a set of strong braces be England's chief blunder was in for complete recovery. Interested faced the world with a renewed not recognising a nation when she in the plight of other sufferers, he vigour. costly beyond the ability of Eng- saw orie. It must be said, how- founded with others the Warm Friends of the Roosevelt family land to carry alone, the colonies, ever, that the Americans them- Springs Foundation, improved the declare that at no time has any

which, in innumerable local con-Roosevelt had declined the porters, looking for a campaign

## PRES. ROOSEVELTS BIOGRAPHY

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Wilson won. Daniels became Secretary of the Navy. He in turn looked around for an assistant and decided on Roosevelt. Rooseveit, with his wife and

three children. Anna, James and Elliott then moved to Washington. There he astounded the country by declaring the navy to be in a state of hopeless mefficiency. He asked for more men and pleaded that the "first line of defence" be brought up to its authorised strength.

Roosevelt saw the war on the ocean first hand. He went across aboard a destroyer.

"When the ship rolled me all but out of my bunk I lit a cigarette and tried to be composed," he said.

#### Suggested Smith

In the closing days of the second Wilson administration it was Roosevelt who, retaining a close watch on the political situation in New York State, is said to have suggested Alfred E. Smith for the Governorship over the protests of

other Democratic leaders. This friendship dated back to the time when Al was Speaker of the Assembly and Frank was a first term Senator.

Federal duties took Roosevelt to France in 1919 where he helped

When he returned to America,

sale in its own organisation. For America to help the colonies ed by colonial born, and that the ing legislatures, even one so close He toured the country from one some time, however, European against the French. Quite apart people were beginning to "have to the people as Connecticut end to the other, making more landslide.

Roosevelt had resigned from the practice with Basil O'Connor in New York City. In the summer known in several years. He was

In Maine Roosevelt went sailing and indulged frequently in his favourite outdoor sport, swimming. He took cold. Two days later he was near death. He was suffering infantile paralysis.

He was but 39. He determined "to beat this thing." Recovering slowly, he exercised the affected legs daily and then finally he was itoid of the beneficial properties of the pool at a run-down summer

marked. He discarded the crutches

In 1924 when the country was manager, turned to Roosevelt.

Nominated Smith convention. After 24 hours of Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared as fruitiess effort, Smith finally got if by magic. Supported on the deadlock was there. Smith on one

# FLIER WHO VANISHED IN 1927 REPORTED AS JENGER DWELLER

# Redfern Believed To Be Alive



The mystery of the disappearance of Paul Redfern (above). the Bruzswick, Georgia, aviator who vanished in 1927 while on a flight to South America, may be solved by the American Consul at Colon, who states that he is informed that Redfern was seen alive recently, but is badly crip-

# INTER-AMERICAN AIR LINKS TO BE EXPLORED

CONFERENCE AT BUENOS AIRES

TRADE RELATION PARLEYS

The inauguration of a Pan-American Commercial ference, now in session at Buenos. Aires is the direct result of a resolution adopted during the Montevideo meeting of the inter-American nations.

that the governments of the American republies should inform the Pan-American Union at Washington what studies and projects they desired to discuss-. It was further voted that among the topics to be included should be those covering airport facili-ties, reduction of customs duties, BRITISH improvement of various communication facilities and assistance to tourist travel.

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# TREATED KINDLY BY NATIVES

# NONSTOP FLIGHT ENDS IN DUTCH GUIANA

WIFE STILL DUBIOUS OF STORY

Colon, Panama.

N amazing account of the finding Paul Red-A fern, the American aviator who disappeared eight years ago, living in the jungle of Dutch Guiana, has been related by Tom Roche.

The informant, a German born American citizen, said that he lived for three months in 1933 with Mr. Redfern. who vanished while on a flight from Brunswick. Georgia, to Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Roche previously had told his story to James L. Park. United States Consul here, and Mr. Park relayed to the State Department at Washington the narrator's offer to lead a rescue expedition to Mr. Redfern's rude hut in an Indian village far from civilisation.

Mr. Roche said Mr. Redfern was critically injured when his plane crashed against a moun- MISS EARHART Indians who found the aviator with both legs and his left arm broken nursed the flier back to health he said.

He declared he encountered Mr. Redfern in the Indian village after hearing natives talk of the "great white medicine man." Identification

The American identified himself as Redfern, Mr. Roche asserted and related the circumstances of the mishap which befell his attempted nonstop hop-Mr. Boche said the flier had his rescuers retrieve the canvas fuselage from the wreckage his plane and spread it above his The recommendation was voted but as a roof covering.

The canvas was green and yellow, he said, the colours of Redfern's plane when he embarked country back of Trenton. on his aerial adventure in Au-

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BETTER FACILITIES NO STATEMENT POSSIBLE AT PRESENT

London, To-day-Questioned in the House of The Air Ministry has acquired Commons by Mr. A. A. Somera new commercial type of air-ville (C., Windsor), as to when craft the Avro "Ava," and adapt-faster and more frequent air ed it for coastal reconnaissance mail services to Africa and the Far East, with reduced air mail The "Ava" is the second air-rates, would be brought into liner type to be taken over by the being. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Ministery. Recently a "Dragon Minister for Air, said that con-Rapide" was acquired, after siderable progress has been being altered to Air Ministry re- made with the negotiations, which were progressing active-The "Ava" has been used by ly, but he regretted he was not Imperial Airways for special yet in a position to make any charter work. Fitted with, two precise statement with regard 290 h.p. "Cheetah" engines, it has to date when the proposed ser-that Amelia Earhart, the famous was M. Delmotte, who covered American islands may be conlaugurated - Reuter.

# NEW AIR SHUTTER

A plane designed to operate

# -Canadian Airman Flies Over Rockies With 5 Passengers

across the Rocky Mountains from port on the Pacific Coast Calgary to Vancouver was accom- Mr. McConachie is now planning plished recently in 51/2 hours' to make a return trip to Calgary flying time by Grant McConachie, carrying 12 passengers. a pilot of the United Air Trans- The great improvement in aeroport. Company, who landed his planes will it is believed, make

#### HIGH-SPEED BOMBERS INTRODUCTION

The high-speed bomber was in- less than six hours.

\*Calgary, Alberta. (tri-motor Ford aeroplane with its The first commercial flight five passengers at Sea Island air-

the direct over the mountain when the Prague Moscow, service peaks" route the favoured one for was mangurated. future commercial flights as the planes now have no difficulty in crossing the mountain ranges in

1931, and threw into discard all mountains from Vancouver, to A new air rous to Key West Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting an engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting an engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting an engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting an engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting and engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting and engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting and engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting and engine fighting planet, a trapdoor is pro- an invested type in Michael Roland Caros, a Pench area and fitting and engine fighting planet. troduced into the air corps in The first serial crossing of the single seat fighting planes having Calgary was taken in 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within tor, was the first fiver to soon the Soch , sourjects as f meteorology, which the washing gomes to 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within tor, was the first fiver to soon the Soch , sourjects as f meteorology, which the washing gomes to 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within tor, was the first fiver to soon the Soch , sourjects as f meteorology, which the washing gomes to 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within tor, was the first fiver to soon the Soch , sourjects as f meteorology, which for the washing gomes to 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within tor, was the first fiver to soon the Soch , sourjects as f meteorology, which for the washing gomes to 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within tor, was the first fiver to soon the Soch , sourjects as f meteorology, which for the washing gomes to 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within tor, was the first fiver to soon the source of the source of the washing government to 1919 by Flat now, brings that city within the source of the sourc speeds of less than 200 miles and Pilote Lieur E. C. Hors, and resistance than one hour's draw Mediterranes. To accomplished consultor navious institutions institution as personal disabled. The first consultation is a personal disabled to per

# MAKES HER FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP

"Captive" Chute Used By Aviatrix

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR NEW INVENTION

New York Amelia Earhart has made her The 1935 party, however, soar first parachute jump after having ed down the river in less than an long looked forward to the time hour—the time checked up by when she would have this experi-the National Aeronautic Associaence and emotion. It was made tion which held the stop-watch over sun-baked. heavily-wooded being 50 minutes, 20 2-10 seconds. ine flats near Prosper-town, in Glenn Curtiss used a biplane

Miss Earhart used what is tempt, and was flying for known as the "captive" parachute. \$10,000 stake offered by the which is expected to revolutionise World a New York newspaper, parachute-jumping for student the terms of which allowed him

revolves around the use of an ex-oil perimental tower with an adjustable boom at the top, the parachute anchored by four vertical wires to prevent it from oscillating or drifting. The student sits in a swing and makes the test drop, safe-guarded against fortnitous elements, in a position to become accustomed to the rudimenta y elements of all parachute

# NEW HONOUR FOR AVIATRIX

Amelia Earhart Named tryman. M. Delmotte: Career Consultant

PURDUE UNIVERSITY POST

due University, has amounced la Menrthe Cup. The winner ther is generally fair and vices would probably be in-paviatrix, has accepted an appoint- 1,242 miles in 4hrs 30min 17sec, verted readily into landing ment as consultant in the decort-averaging 276 miles an hour. ment for the study of careers for

Beginning with the fall term. she will spend a regular part of her time lecturing conducting personal conferences and mitiating

Dr. Elliott said Miss Earhart also will serve as technical adviser to the department of aeronautics of the university.

### **LONDON-MOSCOW** AIR ROUTE

Inauguration Last Monday

The new London-Moscow air route by way of Central Europe came into operation last Monday The Prague-Paris service w

link with the new air line



When Alfred de Mentrerde (L) and his brother, George (L) hop of from New York they will be reviving the old custom of non-stop attempts across the Atlantic ... Their Bellanca plane is named the "Francisco de Pinedo."

# AIR TRAIL ON RETRACED

IN SPEEDY TRANSPORT

New York FITHE air trail that Glenn H. Curtiss blazed from Albany to Chicago to-day to bring back I New York 25 years ago at a speed of 54 miles an hour liquid oxygen and liquid nitrowas re-travelled by Mayor LaGuardia and a party of 16 other gen. from which air will be persons recently in a special anniversary flight down the Hud- "manufactured" to sustain life in son River.

It took the pioneer flier two hours and 46 minutes to make! the one-way flight in 1910-

New Jersey cranberry bog the smallest that had ever been used on a serious aviation. at to land twice which he did-The "captive" parachute project once for gasoline and once for

(Continued on Page 11.)

Speed And Gliding Feats In Europe

Two flying records were broken 100 kilometres (62.14 miles) in | zeronautical information for any 12min 47sec. He averaged 2911/2 future air line to the Antiopodes.

mph, beating the figure of a two-seater glider, climbed to can Samoa and better than be-

cord by 3,000 ft. M. Arnoux was competing with trans-Pacific California-Manila-Lafayette, Ind., June 3. , a Caudron 'plane in France's China route,"-Miller said E. C. Elliott, president of Pur- biggest air race, the Deutsch de The winds are mild, the wea-

# AUSTRALIA'S AIR FORCE

Increase Of 114 Planes In 3-Year Plan

Country, is pressing on with the logy. strengthening of her air force. A first batch of Hawker De Australian Air Force, these being the first group under a threeyear plan for strengthening the

for the Cabinet's consideration. V. C., captain; superintendent of badge will be a wing instead of an and there attempt to negotiate for This would give Australia 114 ad- the training ship, and himself an anchor dilional planes since the plan old Worcester boy was adopted last year.

# AMERICA TO AUSTRALIA LINE PLANNED

AMERICAN EXPERT BLAZES NEW TRAIL

IMMEDIATE ESTABLISHMENT OUT OF QUESTION

Honolulu June 26. Blazing a trail for a possible American air line to Australia. William T. Miller, airways, expert of the Department of Commerce at Washington, returned here to-day from his second voy-TWO NEW RECORDS age in four months aboard the

Coast Guard cutter Itasca. inspection of United States island possessions south

Hawaii. Miller visited Palmyra, Johnston, Jarvis, Howland and Baker M. Arnoux (France) covered islands to obtain additional

Better Conditions 268.235 set up by his fellow-coun- "From what I have seen and heard, flying weather condi-Herr Dittmar ! (Germany), with tions between Hawaii and Ameri-8,858fts, beating the previous re- tween Hawaii and Wake Island on Pan American Airways

(Continued on Page 11) CAMERAS FOR AVIATORS

One airline andonnes that all

its pilots and co-pilots hereafter. will be equipped with cameras for PLANE CRASH EVERY 29 DAYS shooting pictures of the clouds and other atmospheric phenomena Department of Commerce figures observed during flight as a means indicate that for the last 51/2 years making a triumphal aerial entry Australia, like the Mother of aiding the science of meteoro-levery 29 days see an airline pilot into Mexico, D. F., were crushed

# NEW ASSETTED IN 16 STRATOSPERBE

# TON OF APPARATUS IN READINESS

LARGEST BALLOON IN WORLD

Rapid City, S.D., June 3.

A N unparalleled collection of a ton of scientific equipment for man's latest and most ambitious stratosphere expedition was assembled to-day at the flight camp in the Black Hills valley.

The 3,700,000 cubic foot balloon, largest ever constructed, has been unloaded and preparations for the ascent were vir-

tually complete. Capt. Albert W. Stevens commander and scientific observer, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, said they expected the flight would last 12 hours or more with the balloon; reaching a "ceiling" of 14 miles or more.

Officials of the National Geographic Society and Army Air Corps, co-sponsors of the flight, TRICK MOTOR set Wednesday as the dead line or finishing final details. After that they said, the take-off would be made on the first favourable day.

Maj. C. A. McAllister, one of the army officers assigned to the flight corps, planned to fly to the zir-tight metal gondola.

The last of the scientific instruments—two spectographs measure light rays in thin upper air-were due to-day or to-morrow from the laboratory at Rochester. N. Y.

# PLANE THAT RA AWAY!

Perfect Take-off At Reading

An aeropiane with nobody, on board "ran away" at Reading Aerodrome recently. It was being necessity of starting from a hill, overhanled outside the hangers when it was accidentally started being catapulted into the air by It jerked forward. Mechanics a "cround squad." jumped for their lives and the machine sped across the landing ed long distances can be coverground in front of the club house, ed at no expense, it is claimed.

He made a 3,500-mile, 17-day perfect take-off and was soaring can tack when faced by a coninto the air when the under-trary wind. Should the glider carriage struck a fence at the end lose height rapidly and the pilot of the aerodrome and was smash- discover he has-not quite made Had it not been for the fence his destination, the engine could the staff might have had to chase be used again. a pilotiess machine for miles.

# Autogiro Capable Of Very High Speeds

Senor de la Cierva, the inventor It is believed that if the King's College, London, last cially it could be sold for under ... month, said that it might become 5100. eventually possible to produce a wehicle capable of flying like an autogiro and of running on the roads like 2 car.

He declared that contrary to general belief the autogiro was potentially capable of very high speeds, competing with the sero-

crash to his death

# mon fighters from England are Britain Seeks To-Establish now being tested by the Boyal Britain Seeks To-Establish Air Cadet Digantsation from here. The craft was over

far 24 Seagull amphibians and mercantile marine, is leading the officer. way as the first educational estab- Those cadets who elect to take. He announced he would proceed a lishment to include civil aviation up civil flying rather than a by commercial plane to Belem, his Provisional estimates for 36 in its syllabus. The idea originat career at sea will be classed as air destination at the time mistortune. more fighters have been prepared ed with Commander G. C. Steele, cadets, and their good conduct overtook him on a top from Natalia

by the Board of Trade and the FROM FRENCH FIGHTER NEW AMERICAN AIR ROUTE FLYING THE MEDITERRANEAN AS Monistry, will provide elemen-

Commonwealth's ., defences. So of the two training ships for the education of the mercantile marine however, succeeded in leaping

# The scheme, which is approved MACHINE CURNER'S ESCAPE

tary instruction in riggins and In one of the new French A plane now on the market have

# MAKES GLIDING VERY SIMPLE

Commercial Possibility Foreseen

5.000 FEET FOR 9d.

A new type of gliding sailplane which may being aviation within reach of numerous but not wealthy would-be fliers has

been invented in London This glider has a small motor. and propeller, sufficient to carry. the plane to a considerable height. Once height is attained the engine can be wound back lush into the fuselage and the plane becomes an engine-less

It is claimed for this invention that it will, if it is widely adopted, disperse many of the difficulties which make gliding and

sail-planning merely "fun." Old Necessities Removed The small motor removes, the being towed by a motorcar or

Once sufficient beight is attain-The machine actually made a Like a sailing vessel a sail plane

Inventor's Claim

The machine's inventor, Sir FLYING MOTOR CAR John Carden, claims that to La reach 5000 feet entails an expenditure of 9d and that in consequence gliding in the plane could become more than a mere

the autoriro, lecturing at machine were produced commer-

# SPANISH ACE EOSES PLANE

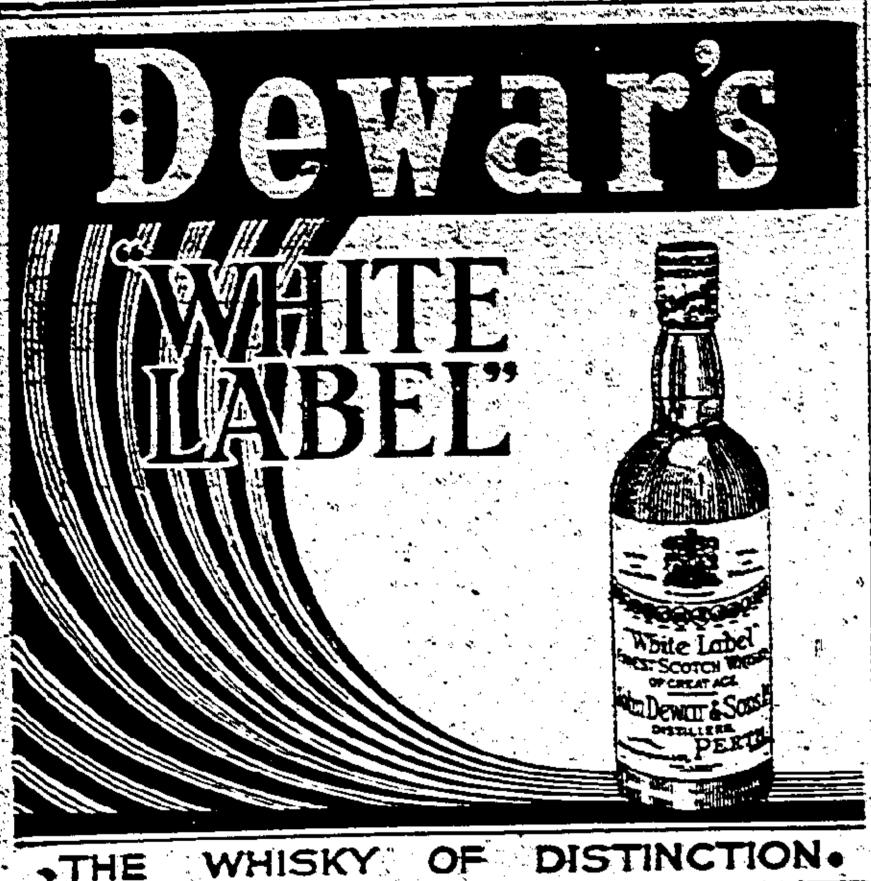
Unfortunate Take-off In Brazil MACHINE DEMOLISHED

Camocim. Brazil. Juan Ignacio Pombos hopes of beneath the wreckage of his piane. the Santander, which he had piloted across the South Atlantic Soft sand gripped the Santanders anderpinning as the youthful Spaniard attempted to take of London .- H.M.S. Worcester, one ments are already included in the turned and demolished. Pombo

a continuation of his flight.

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The China Mail

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# Independence Day

The Twentieth Century prides itself on seeking out the root a problem to find a fundamental solution, in distinction from what it is fashionable to call "superficialities" of Nineteenth Century; and must be confessed that many of the words that we used to think had a very definite meaning have come to be as misty as the assertion of which is especially foundation of the common commemorated on the Fourth of status of citizenship.

At All Costs recently been the common that the common status of citizenship. ty" is supposed to mean entire by a bare majority. sort: but there has never yet of the sort, and would

Fourth of July. Banquet in London the American Ambascase be required for the pur which Lord North insisted on be the first of the dangerous with authority to speak for or regions as a kind of Protecpose of voting supplies, there is retaining to vindicate the printangles to be untavelled.

openly differs from him. The the Americans on this auspicious there is little in these policies, so ed last year's general strike in San approval of Parliament is equal-day, while expressing the hope far, which could not be shown in Francisco, which paralysed the ly necessary in Australia and that perhaps G.B.S.'s vision in actual achievement in England. Pacific Coast, as "having no na-Canada, for without it nothing "The Apple Cart" is still not encan be done, however strongly tirely impossible? the Government of the day may wish to act. There is much to be said for consultation and discussion and leaving final decisions to be made when the occasion arises. In any case Lord Balfour, by declaring that Jon. the Dominions would have the shaping of their own future

entirely in their own hands. went as near as could be expect- weather was very warm, and, ed of any Minister to intimat- window being open, he put one ing that Great Britain would in out of the window to get cooled off. no case resist by force any de- the morning. he noticed his old lady's use of "that blessed cision to repudiate the supre- seemed heavy, and no wonder: there enforce its decision in 52 of these walk into the White. House and opotamia." Such a cision to repudiate the supreseemed heavy, and no wonder: to sovereignty," the many of the Crown which is were three mail bags and a red

recently been the subject of a Why is it that the Irish Free ing an interview with the eminent not the right to bargain. newspaper controversy State is still dissatisfied with editor. that ended without any agree-the sovereignty and indepenment except a polite agreement dence which it has now to differ. For unfettered liber-achieved? Simply because it ty is simply chaos, which any wants the Ministers in London State exists to prevent: and if to grant independence to Irethat is admitted the line be-land as a whole, including tween chaos and dictatorship is Ulster. Mr. De Valera proa wavering boundary which all poses that a referendum shall nations draw according to their be taken of all residents in both own idiosyncrasies. "Sovereign-lareas, the issue to be decided exemption from control of any Northern Ireland wants nothing haffir listening to the band was askbeen any State that has not had fight to resist it, that partisome kind of treaties that have cular brand of "independence" limited its action: and under would not make for freedom at modern conditions such appar-all; it would be in fact very ent limitations really enlarge flagrant tyranny. The English the scope of a nation's com-reply is that the existing Act merce and contacts. The sense provides for reunion between of having entire control of the North and South when both whole of policy and exparties agree, and that it is for ternal relations, or even of the the South to work for that about 60, of Princes-street, treatment of the stranger agreement. But as things are. Deal, was cycling along Liverwithin the gates, is to a great that agreement could only be pool-road, the wind blew obtained by federation within across the road into the path of

It does seem to be the case sador said that if "Dominion that such a quaint compromise Status" had been invented in between sovereignty and allithe Eighteenth Century there ance never even occurred to ciple that the Colonists should! would have been no Declaration anyone in the Eighteenth Cen-contribute to the cost of the grapher and James Farrell, presi- A special High Mass in honour of Independence, and no ban-tury as a possible system. The British troops that defended dent of United States Steel, a lab-of the occasion was also held this quet. It is quite true that we study of original documents the frontier. The actual re-ourer, anything is open to a man, morning, attended by representahave been experimenting in all which is in fashion to-day has venue was almost nil shapes and sizes of sovereignty revealed that the original Thir- We are coming to a new era who might in Europe be a good institutions in the Colony. since the Dominions were teen States did enjoy practical of international regulation of union organiser. The capitaladmitted to affix an independent independence, though the form trade when gigantic trusts like labour line is a narrow, faded signature to the Treaty of Ver-varied with each community; those that sell oil and arma-chalk-streak, easily and frequentsailles. We are not yet quite perhaps the most curious para-|ments to all the world will have by crossed. sure what the final result will dox is that the head and front to be brought under internal in theory the workmen should be, but it is clear that in each of the resistance to control, tional control unless they are now be properly represented in Prof. Mantenfel, Moscow 200of the five Dominions there is a Massachusetts, which still themselves to be allowed to con-their dealings with employers, logist, calls attention in the different degree of inclination shows with pride several regi-trol the Governments, as they but there is a trap round every Soviet press to the fact that towards, common action. In mental standards captured at often do now, to the extent corner for the gallant Miss Fran-Polar bears are dying out in one New Zealand the Prime Minis Bunker's Hill, had had complete sometimes of bringing them ces. Perkins, Secretary of Labour part of the Arctic, the explanater lately declared that he was independence both in legislation near to war. However it be in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet. What tion for this being that Soviet for unquestioning co-operation and administration for fifty realised, any such joint action sort of unions have they joined? Russian expeditions have with Great Britain in war or years. The quarrel was entire will be in fact an infringement in 1933 the membership of a larranged numerous ice bear peace General. Hertzog in ly on a point of abstract princi- of the old doctrine of sovereign- American Federation of Labour hunts in this zone. Prof. Man-South Africa is only in favour ple. Stamp Duty and all other ty; and all that one can say is had fallen below 3,000,000, Le, less tenfel. pleads, that ice-bears. of joint action in war subject to obnoxious duties had been re-that theories are made for man than one-tends of all those gain-should. De spared, and hopes the approval of his own Parlia pealed except a nominal duty and not man for theories. Per fully employed in the United that, in future it will be pos-

INDEPENDENCE DAY

has been remarked. George V there would been no Declaration of American Indépendence, which our American cousins are celebrating to-day, and in that case probably no America as we know it at the prasent time. Which is a solemn thought whichever way you lock

But one can only admire the sturdy independence of spirit of the forefathers of modern America in their implacable stand on princiin dignity and executed with re- Britain.

a vigorous people, but perhaps it whirled up into desolation. is just as well that we should for- Remedies, for all these, things 300,000 workers; and their im-

# Your Daily Smile!

Teacher: "Now, Robert, what are you doing-learning something?" Robert: "No, sir; I'm listening

On the Unlimited Express "Did you see about the man who was riding on the sleeper?

At All Costs At last he had succeeded in gain- enforce the right to organise, but

"I have a poem here advocating peace." he said heavily. The editor picked it up. "I suppose," he said, after a while, a clause meaningless outside "that you yourself honestly and sin- Fascist or Communist State. They cerely desire peace?"

"Most decidedly," said the poet. "Then burn the poem," advised the editor smoothly.

No Good When the pipe band of a certain regiment of Scots played for the first time on Church Square, Pretoria, ed what he thought of it. After a few seconds' consideration he replied: "Plenty no good, boss, No beginning, no middle, no finish.

### BLOWN INTO CAR

one like"

Speaking last year at the Empire; so we are back at a car, which knocked him down severe head injuries.

ment; but as this would in any on the \_\_ usually evaded \_\_ haps the currency question will States. Tet it was the only body sible to reserve bigger Arctic

# ROOSEVELLS BLD FOR LABOUR

# TRADE UNIONS AND THE N.R.A.

CHANGE IN OUTLOOK DISPLAYED

(By Anthony Winn)

tion-the "Roosevelt Revolution," der." the the New Deal is commonly

Nowadays, alas, such is the ant world Power of the 1920's or profits. "memorable history" which the Europe forgot her immaturity. It It now claims a membership of authors of "1066 And All That" was easy to appreciate the fact 5,650,000. Between June and so successfully guyed, the aver-that the country was run from October, 1933, alone, 700 charters age British child's conception of New York, instead of Washington were issued to new Federal unions. American history is more or less (as far as it was run at all), but but even that only gives it the confined to "No taxation without less easy to realise that there was right to speak for at most onerepresentation" and something virtually no way of dealing with fifth of the workers in Americaelse vaguely called a "Boston Tea unemployment, with industrial Outside the American Federation Party." It is something of a pity disputes, or with the will of the of Labour stand both the nonthat more is not known of one American farmer to bleed his land affiliated and the company unionsof the highlights of the history of until it crumbled into dust and The non-affiliated unions are

give and forget all the stupid mis- Mr. Roosevelt has tried to impro- portance exceeds their numerical takes and blunders of policy that vise. They would normally be strength because they represent led to that great step being taken, the work of two or three generative militant point of view. The not much difference except in So we may without embarrass- tions, and he has tried to cram American Federation of Labour is theory. Half of his own party ment add our congratulations to them into three or four years. Yet anything but militart. It describ-Right To Bargain

is an attempt to disprove the believe that these "High Tories" theory that you cannot make men are playing the employers' game. moral by legislation. It is con- This rank and file movement be-

The own choosing." Within the past seven months and fell asleep. When he awoke in times. The National Labour Re- was the belief that everything foot lations Board has been unable to would be all right if they could commented acidly that you can sonal popularity.

> The Government had tried 10 incorporate into a system intended for "industrial self-regulation" said. "We cannot order you to agree, but we can order you to

want to agree." Even before the recent decision of the Supreme Court on the National Industrial Recovery Act

the Department of Labour had Martinoia little more power to enforce agree celebrated the Golden ment between capital and labour of her ordination form and join-unions.

### Lack Of Interest

American labour before the depression had a traditional lack interest in trade unions United States is the principal in Mother Martinoia's friends. dustrial country in the world, but His Excellency the Rt. Rev. stands sixteenth in the list of or. Bishop H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostoganised labour, because it does lic of Hong Kong, who was prenot occur to any "good" American sent, in a short speech, proposed that he has such a thing as a the Reverend Mother's health, station in life-or in industry. which was enthusiastically honour-If Samuel Insull was a steno- ed by the assembled company. especially the sort of able man tives of all the Roman Catholic-

Washington been well in with the Department Many of President Roosevelt's -too well in the dear dead days critics and supporters believe that when everyone came to Washinghe is carrying through a revolu- ton thinking "What a city to plub-

#### The Trade Unions

The American Federation of To an English observer, on-the Labour is still a conservative body, other hand, the President's long- and still represents, for preferples and the high dedication of term policy rather suggests a ence, the interests of skilled labtheir hopes as a self-contained subconscious attempt to bring the our. It was, for instance, sceptination. The actual Declaration institutions and society of the cal about the minimum wage, fearwas a noble document, conceived United States into line with Great ing that employers might prefer a saving on their higher wage-Because America was the domin- rates to a reduction of overhead:

progressive; they claim at least tional importance." But there are The kernel of the Labour policy affiliated to it young workers who

tained in the notorious Section 72 Reves in strikes, and is somewhat of the National Industrial Re-irresponsible. When the leaders covery Act, which provides "that of the rank and file steel workers employees shall have the right to came to Washington last year they organise and bargain collectively were in general simple, truculent through representatives of their and hard drinking, without actually getting drunk.

### Company Union

this clause has been violated 86. A measure of their simplicity cases. Labour and the board com- see the President. It is also a plained. Mr. Walter Lippmann measure of Mr. Roosevelt's per-

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## GOLDEN JUBILEE OF LOCAL NUN

#### Celebrated At Italian Convent

The Reverend Mother Teresa (Superioress), who than it had when Mr. Hoover was day, was the recipient of President. The department lacks many messages, verbal and writpower, but it is reaping a stiff ten, from well-wishers, present and: harvest from the hopes sown former pupils, and other friends when N.R.A. was started, for the In addition to a special entertainworkers have been encouraged to ment provided by the English and Chinese students of the Italian Convent in the morning, a concert was given in the afternoon, attendof ed by many prominent members of the Roman Catholic clergy and

#### POLAR BEARS DYING OUT IN ARCIIC

gamised Labour, and it had always tive District for Polar Animals.

# WEST RIVER FLOODS AT WUCHOW

# CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE TO CROPS

# VISITATIONS FEARED BY SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE

From Our Own Correspondent

Wuchow. July 1. After having reached the level of 62 feet above normal. the waters of the West River have been falling rapidly during the last few days, and slowly but surely the business houses along the principal streets of Wuchow are resuming business.

With the dropping of the river tons of earth and slime were left behind in the streets of the city, but the sanitary department immediately set to work scraping the streets and washing them down with water.

Rickshaws, which had been surplanted by sampans during the flood days, are again plying their trade along the principal pronounced in absentia.—Transthoroughfares, which just a week ago were under water, and Ocean Service. in some places reached the second storeys of the houses. In order to cope with flood conditions, every business house in the affected areas built iron ladders and platforms which reach this way customers, arriving in their sampans, climb the lad- will leave Vancouver next Satur- thoughtfully, "and they have some- Mysterious Absences. For some from the street up to the second storeys of the buildings. In ders outside the buildings and transact their business in the day morning and is due here on thing on their conscience. upper storeys of the business establishments.

When the flood was at its; height, the current became so strong that some floating houseboats. including one flowerboat, were washed away from their moorings, and only the quick work of steam tugs saved them from destruction. These houseboats are large structures some of them two and three storeys high. The world to judge by the many fan Fu River at Wuchow is lined letters received since his radio with many of these crafts, talk in May. of them flowerboats, which house hundreds of occu- much of your time. Over a cenpants and make up the night tury and a half ago Mother Englife of the city-

The flood this year did consider- when she interfered with Amerable damage, especially in the villicans who wanted mere tea. I that our Scotch brothers are plotthe emergency measures taken by and, I suspect,—red flannels. the farmers saved vast areas of land which otherwise would have England has always been re-feeling, in funny shorts

been under water. steamers did not stop running, that ten and that quarrel in 1812 although in the course of the trip over America's sailor boy friends wife? upstream from Hong Kong to Now she most cordially helps celethe mount wavers, was and sub-family loyalty when England wish-human stories about the King and Dr. W. B. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore, tion points washed away and sub-family loyalty when England wish-human stories about the King and Dr. W. B. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore, the Hon. merged islands, the Hong Rong ed help in time of serious need.

Wuchow to Hong Kong eafely. Wuchow at the end of last week. "In a world of unrest and sus- men of America feel comradeship biggin, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Why'e- his fat hands crossed on the base Wuchow at the end of last week. "In a world of unrest and sus- men of America feet comradeship Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. G. H. It is very carely that the waters picion the English-speaking peo- with a King whose every hour has Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott of the West and Liu Rivers reach ples stand out as examples of to be systematically planned and Captain W. J. R. Cragg. The Hon. such a high level that the gun-trust and friendship. There may prearranged but who can still find Mr. W. H. Bell and Mrs. Bell, Major hands crossed. boats may make this hazardous be differences of opinion, but no time to play with his grand- V. E. Duclos, Mr. Wong Kwong Tin,

normal, the people are convinced hattles of wits. that Kwangsi and Kwangtung this year; and inasmuch as the plots in Europe are products of SIR ATHOLL REPLIES 62 feet above normal this year, of the Great Scotch Plot to de President of the United States,

when the great floods came, the flood is yet to come. Precautions George. water was "heavy," and there are being taken and the people Continuing, the Chief fore the prophets have it that are apprehensive.

est point so they claim that this list cargo, and luggage.

# EX-KING SUED

### Premature Rumours Of Greek Restoration

- CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL

Bucharest, To-day-

The rumours of a reconciliation between ex-King George of Greece and his wife Elizabeth, which probably arose in view of the possibility of the restoration of the Greek monarchy at no distant

date, seem to have been somewhat

premature. The ex-King has now received summons from the Buchares Court of Appeal to answer the divorce suit brought by his wife who is a sister of King Carol The summons also contains paragraph to the effect that case of the defendant's nonappearance judgment will

Friday, August 2.

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATED

To-day's Short Story.

# The Baggshotte Mystery

By. W. A. Sweeney:

Baggshotte as he lay back in a knight favourably. uxurious armchair, his mouth Tt has become a habit with you, open, staring at the ceiling. of late, I notice, to sit and stare It was after dinner, that sacred at the ceiling for hours." hour which the husband and wife Is it wrong, to look at the

had to themselves. Lady Baggshotte put down her "No; but I have my own ideas." copy of Serge Ratziminoff's book said Lady Baggahotte mysterious and regarded her husband. Serge by Ratziminoff had given her this in- Woman-like, she kept half the dined with the Baggshottes.

George?" she inquired. "Nothing," said Sir George, im-

nediately. "When anyone is asked what they are thinking of and they say 'nothing' they are invariably pronounced Lady Bagg-The R.M.S. Empress of Canada shotte, still regarding

HE light from the luxurious book?" -asked Sir George, still electric fire fell softly on staring at the ceiling. The laterhe features of Sir George ary Slav had not impressed the

scribed copy the day after he had pack of cards up her sleeve. There was more in it than Sir George's "What are you thinking of sitting and staring at the ceiling. There was the Affair of the

#### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be Pirandello

"Did you get that out of Ratzi's after lunch, he had departed daily for his club. His club was one of the institutions Lady Baggshotte encouraged, but there seemed something unnatural in a man going to his club every day immedistely after lunch and staying fants, Scotland is stopping even ferences to Scotland, Sir Athell there till he was late for dinner. manufacture of American continued: "I didn't know that Moreover, on two occasions she

She resumed "The Soul of an

we made ample amends by re- Baggshotte, one of many, like one spot in a rash. Having what her The Chief Justice went on to husband called square-toed furnitish peoples had a inheritance in with a money sense that ranked common English language and them with a Chancellor of the common law system. "As long as life Lady Baggshotte had planked the relations between the two her money on the highbrows. Some instinct told her that douare, there will be nothing to blooms could buy the long-haired, dark-eyed pensive ones, the stand-In concluding, Sir Atholi said, ard-bearers of artistic reform, and ask you, with all sincerity, and the lads to have to dinner when with every pleasure, to rise and you wanted to bait your invitation

join in drinking the toast of the hook for people like Lady Muriel President of the United States." Stagger and the Hon. Phyllis Banghem. She was right. They The following was the list of trotted to her dinners like guests invited to the Fourth of thoroughbred hungry hounds trotting to their mashes and told her His Honour Sir A. D. A. MacGre- what they had written last and

Sir George took his eyes from Sedgwick, The Hon. Mr. D. W. Trat the ceiling at last and arose and were made and the Hamiltonian Kong has long since forgotten about ball, what man comes home with O.B.E. The Hon Mr. N. L. Smith and light, flooped down in an armchair, their services. The Hon Mr. Edwin light, flooped down in an armchair, which services are serviced to the control of the con

It was a room many another man Wuchow most of them led believe this day when America set schedule, owing to the swift cur- up independent housekeeping. We think of the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had rent, which was estimated at one America may not be interested by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had be rent, which was estimated at one America may not be interested by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had be rent, which was estimated at one America may not be interested by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had be rent, which was estimated at one America may not be interested by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had be rent, which was estimated at one America may not be interested by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings, but Sir George had by the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings and the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings and the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- rare bindings and the Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- Royal Family of His His Honour time to be about five knots. In when England amuses herself England. Americans may not be sell, and Mrs. Lindsell, The Hon as much interest in them as an and regarded them bitterly through

"I don't want to think of how much they cost her." he muttered. His wife was responsible for the of the high water to make the between them for thousands of it matter if I am shot? I have H Lang, Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. L. library. He sat down again and brothers to take my place." Busy Dowbiggin, O.B.E., and Mrs. Dow- gazed gloomily at the electric fire, climbed up from behind where his

Many years before he and Lady trip on the inland waterway. | causes for fear. Without sus-children. The hearts of all Amer-Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Baggshotte had lived in a room and they expect that the flood is still populate and conquer the United His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Alvaro Brillante Laborinho, The dear days. Mr. Baggahotte smokthey expect that the noon is sum States. Have you heard that by Atholl MacGregor, said that it Pernyian Consul General and Senors ed a clay pipe because as a boy he coming, and that before long the States. Have you heard that by

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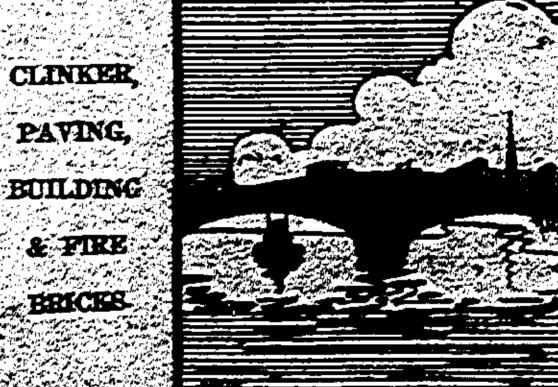
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#### children Marriages are falling our industries were given so had telephoned the club and he off at an alarming rate. It is not (Continued from Page 1) the depression. This is now typical conversation in America: . "Shall we play another round! of golf next Saturday?" "Well.—I had intended to get "I have no intention of taking married on Saturday, but I am placing it with whisky!"

sure that I can arrange for a game instead." land stirred up a lot of trouble "Yet we do not really believe

In some places whole villages were pen to me on this hot day if I is easier to think that their naunder water, the occupants having should keep you long from drinks tional game will be the salvation to flee for their lives. The water with more sparkle and kick. . of the world. The World War and apparently rose at such a rapid "Yet the thirstier you become most other wars broke out rate that the people could not cope the more easily you can relive his-summer. The Scotch are stopping with the situation. At Sam Shui, tory and sympathise with the wars. Hot-headed statesmen, genthe farmers built dykes, using bags American Revolutionists and with erals and admirals are cannily of earth, poles, and ropes, but even those British soldiers, who, con-being seduced out of their stuffs in spite of these hasty precautions, spicuous as targets, panted up offices onto green fields, to play thousands of dollars worth of Bunker Hill under a broiling sum- with tiny white balls instead of crops were destroyed. However, mer sun in hot fiery red coats—cannon balls, and to settle world problems peacefully over cool AID ALWAYS THERE drinks at the nineteenth hole. garded as our Mother from the knickers, like happy little boys gor, Kt., and Lady MacGregor. The what was wrong with the decoraeen under water.

RAIL SERVICE INTERRUPTED days when the infant daughter The Scotch are even bringing Right Reverend H. Valtorta, The tion of her house. KAIL SERVICE Canton Railway Virginia of colonial days first universal peace into the homes of Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Commowas forced to discontinue its ser-smoked a pipe of Indian tobacco the world. After exhausting his Sedewick The How M- D W was for one day, but hasty repairs until long after Daughter America vocabulary and using up energy man, C.M.G., and Mrs. Tratman, The left the room. He wandered along were made and the trains resumed started out on her own. England all day abusing an absurd little Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C. to the library, switched on the

BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY the Royal Family. We admire the The Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, Sir W. W steamers managed the trip from "Canada and America are so Prince of Wales for his courage Hornell, Kt., C.I.E., IL.D., Mr. and "Canada and America are so in wanting to fight for his country Mrs. D. Burlingham, Mr. W. Schofield, friendly that they live side by side, in wanting to fight for his country Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. H.M.S. Robin took advantage without a fence, much less a gun, in 1914 and his plea: "What does C. G. Pelham, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

GREAT SCOTCH PLOT

"Many of the so-called dark Majesty the King." coming, and that before long the rivers will swell and deluge the affected areas.

States. Have you neard that by was a happy privilege for him in da Iglesias. The Acting Consul Genhad learned that clay pipes are means of the Scotch game of golf was a happy privilege for him in da Iglesias. The Acting Consul Genhad learned that clay pipes are means of the Scotch game of golf was a happy privilege for him in da Iglesias. Mr. G. M. had learned that clay pipes are been well searched areas.

Scotland is insidiously inducing us the absence of His Excellency Byvanck. The Consul General for cool smoking and when well searched areas.

There have their conclusions on They base their conclusions on cow pastures? Thus she will cut ed his American friends for sul General for Italy. Comm. A reverently cow pastures? Thus she will cut ed his American friends for sul General for Italy. Comm. A reverently cow signs." Firstly, that the off the milk supply of our babies their hospitality and Mr. Biancom, The German Consul and off the milk supply of our babies their hospitality. two "signs." Firstly, that the off the milk supply of our babies, water is "heavy," a sign that always precedes a flood of great ways precedes a flood of g

prophesy that 1935 will see the brings its proportion of soldier-ways better to have their official Mrs. Farrell The Consul General for and now," he said, heaving prophesy that 1935 will see the brings its proportion of soldier-ways better to have their official Mrs. Farrell The Consul General for and now," he said, heaving peaks that 1935 will see the brings its proportion of soldier-ways better to have their official Mrs. Alegre, Mr. and himself out of the armchair and peak reached by the flood; has and occurred the said of the armchair and mrs. S. H. Dodwell, Mrs. S. H. Dodwel 72 feet was the next highest boats carry over 100 soldiers; that he could not have improved on Mr and Mrs. G. S. Archbutt. Mr matron or the head wardress is my
This year 62 feet was the high- beside the ordinary, passenger what Mr. Goorley had said. Mrs. D. S. Robb and Mr. E. C. wife
est point so they claim that Mrs. Mrs. Parks.

Machiavellian a guile, but there was not there.... is one thing at least for which we can take credit; it must be Exile," though her mind was not remembered that if we did take on it tea from your country in 1778. It was a symptom in Lady

say that the American and Bri- ture, designed by dreamy geniuses lages and fields below. Wuchow, hate to think of what might hap-ting the downfall of America. It an equally great inheritance in a Exchequer, was another. Late in countries remain" as they now fear," he added.

GUESTS INVITED

July Celebration:

any desire left to beat up his Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, The Hon and lit a cigar. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., LLD., The Hon Sir W. E. L. Shenton, Kt., and would have given much to possess, spite of the dangers involved in with ordinary neighbourhood dazzled by diamond crowns but Mr. R. M. Henderson and Mrs. Hen spite of the dangers involved in with ordinary neighbourhood they are touched by the very derson. The Hon. Commander G. F. the flood waters, with all naviga-isquabbles, but she has proved her they are touched by the very derson. The Hon. Commander G. F. the flood waters, with all naviga-isquabbles, but she has proved her they are touched by the very derson, The Hon. Commander G. F.

picion the building of navies be- ican listeners went out with affect Mrs. G. G. N. Tinson, Mr. and Mrs. kitchen in Hackney. They both In spite of the fact that the comes a mere game, and currency tion to His Majesty when at D. J. Lewis, The A.D.C., Governor dropped their sitches in those days waters are rapidly returning to and trade wars become friendly Christmas he began his radio of Macao, Capitao da Cruz Ribero and with the happy carelessness with Mrs. Ribero, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. which they dropped crumbs on the "Ladies and Gentlemen: His Colonel H. L. Murrow, Mr. D. C. kitchen floor. On Sunday evenings Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Fung they went for 2 walk and, before Kong Un, The Consul of Denmark going home, had a bottle of stout this year; and inasmuch as the pious in Europe are products of the toast of the and Mrs. Larssen, The Consul of the going nome, man a bottle of state of the water only reached the height of the imagination. They remind me In proposing the toast of the Eproblic, M. Soulange-Teis- in the King's Head together. In President of the United States sier. The Consul of Portugal, the seclusion of his home, in those

peak reached by the flood has and occupy every conceivable be knew that Mr. Hoover was a H. Taggart. Sir Robert. Ho Ting glancing around balefully, been 79 feet above normal, and nook and crany. Some of the most gracious speaker he was sure Sub-Inspector and Mrs. A. V. Baket, Hving in a justifution and the

In former years, is not the real flood, but that the the toest to His Majesty King Vander Structen, The Vice Consul and Belgium for Sweden and Mrs. Miskin. The Sir George shook his head at the

eople Continuing, the Chief Justice Consul General for Siam and Mrs. library fire, and what that lieadspoke of the great pleasure it was Mr. T. E. Lacayo. The Consul for Shake meant you couldn't tell. this year will be a "big-flood". The Kwangtung military of for all present to be able to join Honduras and Mrs. Botelho, The Kwangtung military of for all present to be able to join Honduras and Mrs. Botelho, The Kwangtung military of for all present to be able to join Honduras and Mrs. Botelho, The Kwangtung military of for all present to be able to join Honduras and Mrs. Botelho, The Kwangtung military of for all present to be able to join Honduras and Mrs. Botelho, The Work, work, and more, work. year.

Another sign is that Kwangsi the existing flood conditions to brating with them. He spoke with the Brazilian Consul and Mrs. Kwangsi to 1915, next in 1924, and now, they every boat from the interior great nation celebrated, it was al- | B. Basto, The Consul for Spain and Then a knighthood

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### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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"Grains: While black rust fears are present we would buy wheat and corn on setbacks and take trading profits. Total sales: Wheat: 33,446,000 bushels. Corn: 9.718.000 bushels.

"Cotion: There was some fur ther speculative buying, concentrated largely in October cotton. We would advise cantion against buying on bulges. The average private estimates of the acreage indicates 29,200,000 acres

Rubber: The market is continuously improving. The ratio of consumption against primary shipments warrants accumulation of holdings. Total sales: 80 lots.

"Flash: All American markets will remain closed on July 4 (Independence Day).

"Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending June 29 was estimated at 2,690,000 barrels, compared with 2,728,000 barrels the previous week.

"The Edison Electric Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,772,000,000 kwh, an increase of 5 per cent from the corresponding period of last year."

Latest Quotations The following quotations were

received by Reuter:-N.Y./London N.Y. Cotton Oct .. IL.70 N.Y. Rubber Sept. 1247 Ciricago Wheat Sept. 87 Chicago Corn Sept. 75%

Montreal Silver Dec. 7L30 Silver Official ..... 691/2 Dow Jones Averages 20 Industrials 118.69 118.81 . 12 up 20 Rails ... 32.36 32.37 .01 up 20 Utilities . 22.30 22.58 .28 up 40 Ponds ... 96.96 97.01 .05 up 11 Commodity. 56.39 56.29 .10 off Index .... Business Done:-720,000 shares

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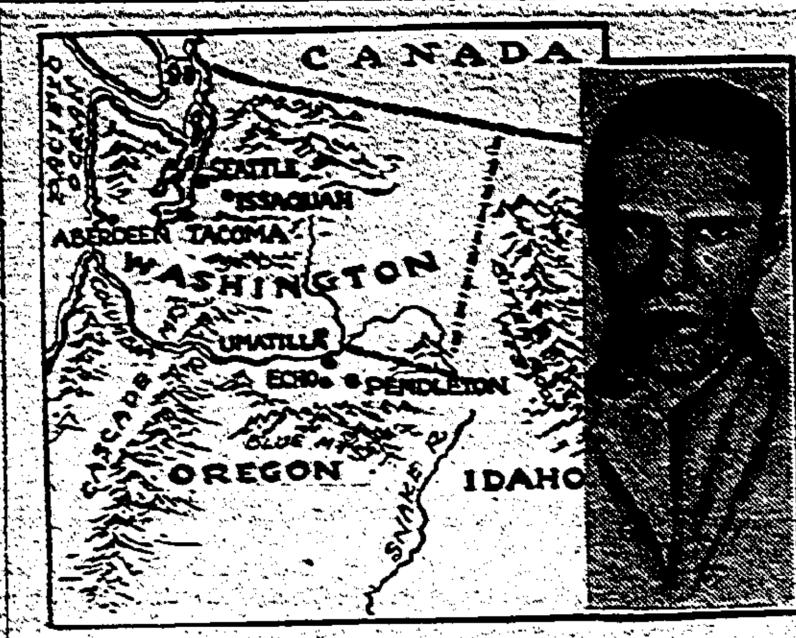
ceipt, while a total fine of \$20 was used matches lay here and there. Kowloon, whence and/or from the imposed on Chiu Sze-ming, issuing two inadequate receipts of

\$22 each\_ Sergeant Whiteroft, attached to the Treasury, appeared, for the

heavy penalty. His Worship remarked that future the fine would be increased.

### LOCAL HEALTH REPORT

two deaths, three cases and one of the room. Untidiness and dist the presence of Consignees concern death from diphtheria, and three order everywhere. She shuddered ed. cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis And those books—what were they? In the case of dutiable cargo, conwere reported in the Colony, dur- She picked them up and read their sences are requested to inform the ing the 24 hours ended Saturday title with horror, last, while 54 deaths from tuber- The Mystery of the Empty No Fire Insurance has been effected. colosis were siso notified in the Coffin," "The Killer of Women", Bill of Lating will be countersigned same period. In the 24 hours end- The Bloodstained Pearls," The ed Tuesday, one case of cerebro-Midnight, Murder." She glanced



Oregon's Bad Lands were combed by police posses last month for the hiding-place of the Lidnappers, who exchanged George Weyerhaeuser for \$29,000 in easily identifiable bills, with Alvin Karpis (r.), new ranking as Public Enemy No. I in America, as

#### Baggshotte Mystery

He put his head in the drawing-

"I'm goin to bed, dear." "I shall read a little longer, said Lady Baggahotte: "Good-night," sald Sir George, and went to bed.

Lady Baggshotte pat down "The Soul of an Exile." For the mo-Prev. To-day's ment she was more interested in the soul of her husband. There were the matters of the long silences and the affair of the alleg-said, putting down her book with ed visits to the club. In the old a sigh. "Get a taxi and bring all but the well-bred people in the arrange a room for you in the led their emotions and and avoided round wistfully, "I should like to ner, Harold," when she found her ago." husband (who was removed to an "No fear," grunted Sir George.

> Lady Baggshotte, rising suddenly library.

the front garden gate naked?

in the office of a certain Mr. Rub- as she thrust "The Mystery of the The following quotations were re- ble, private inquiry agent, listen- Empty Coffin" into her handbag. ing to him in his accustomed role. "What are you doing with that "I have made all the necessary book? I haven't finished it yet." 4.93% inquiries. Lady Baggshotte," he Lady Baggshotte snapped the said, speking in his lips, "and we clasp of her handbag. "Neither have established where your hos have I dear. You can have it hand goes in the afternoons. We afterward." have not yet been able to penetrate! 87% the premises."

"Nobody asked you to," rupted Lady Baggshotte, imostiently. "Where does he go anyway?

"He goes to a certain address in Bayswater and stays there till seven o'clock. Moreover, he has

Baggahotte, rising.

sary instructions and she departed influence of drink. without another word, feeling rather faint.

An address in Bayswater: Bagg-posed a fine of £20. shotte, at his age!

The taxi stopped at last before a common-looking tenement building. Yes, here was the tobacconists's the private inquiry agent had described. Her heart was besting faster

than the Mayfair novelists laid down as fitting. She knocked, and then she turned the handle, and to books, several clay pipes, and an informed that all Goods are being Ng Lung-wai was fined \$5 for empty tobacco tin. A pair of felt landed at their risk into the Godowns Ng Lung-wai was lined to lor slippers were under the table, and Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd. at

> Lady Baggshotte took in this final port of call to which the option scene of squalor with horrified extends

frame of a ziri of about 23, dressed not be recognized. in a cheap cotton frock, and smil- All broken, chafed, and damaged ing out at the world. She studied Goods are to be left in the Godowns. the photograph for a long time, where they will be examined on the Eight cases of enteric fever and and then continued her inspection veyors Messrs Godden & Dougles m

spinal meningitis was reported. through The Mystery of the Hong Kong the July 1935.

Empty Comm," and then sat dow to wait for her husband.

About 20 minutes later he can in carrying tins of tobseco and more books. She had her back to him, and he stopped dead at the door when he saw her-"Selina," he said shakily. "What

are you doing here?" There was no answer. "Let me explain," he began.

had to do something. That

"So you're back at last," she days she would have confronted those things home except the him openly with these mysteries, empty stout bottles, of course. I'll books she read nowadays control- house. My!" she added, looking scenes. Had not Lady Cynthia in give this place a real good clean-"Daffodils in December" merely up. George, dear, I was hoping said. "It is time to dress for din- that photo of me was lost years

asylum that night) leaning over "It's the bet of you I've got. Did you see this, Selina?" He held up "There are agencies," murmured a chesp clock which stood on the mantelpiece. "The first clock we and making for a directory in the had when we were married-and it still goes!" He put it down A few days later she was sitting again and looked anxiously at her

(The End.)

# HIS OWN AFFAIR

#### Sheriff Finds Himself Guilty: Fined £20

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He tried the case himself found himself guilty, and im-

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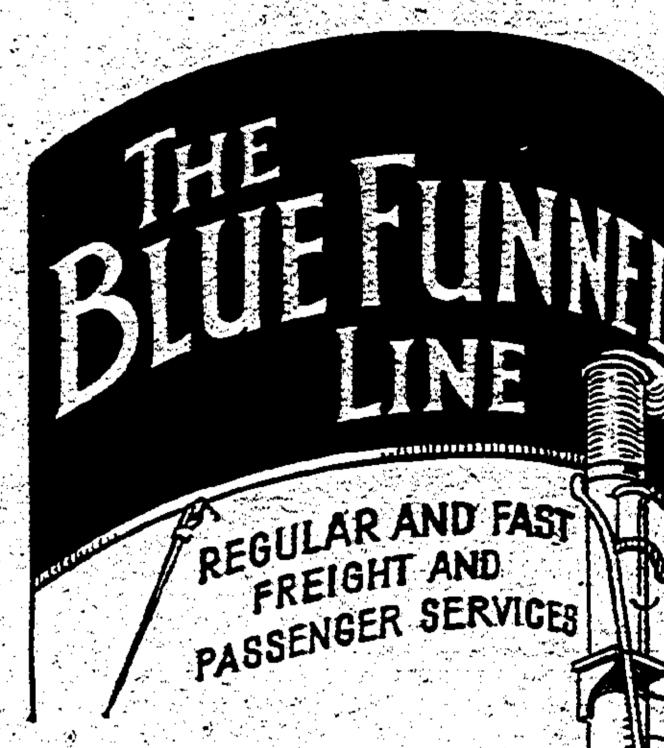
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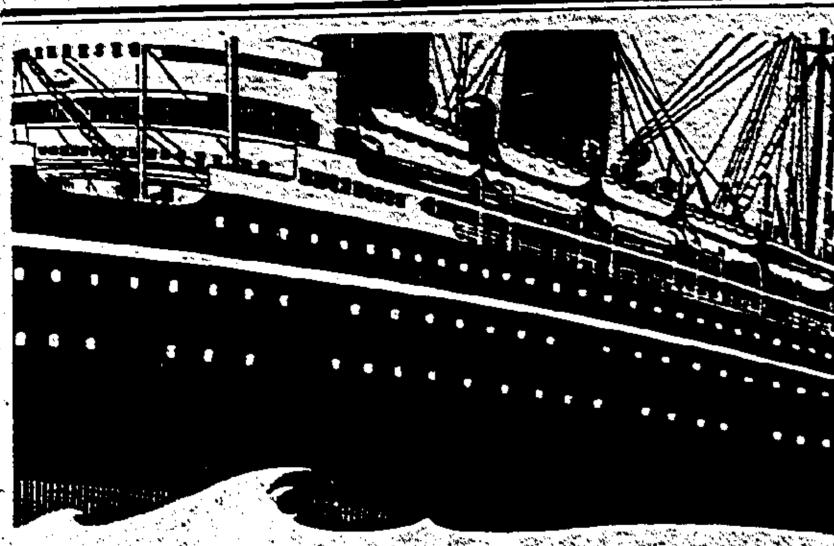
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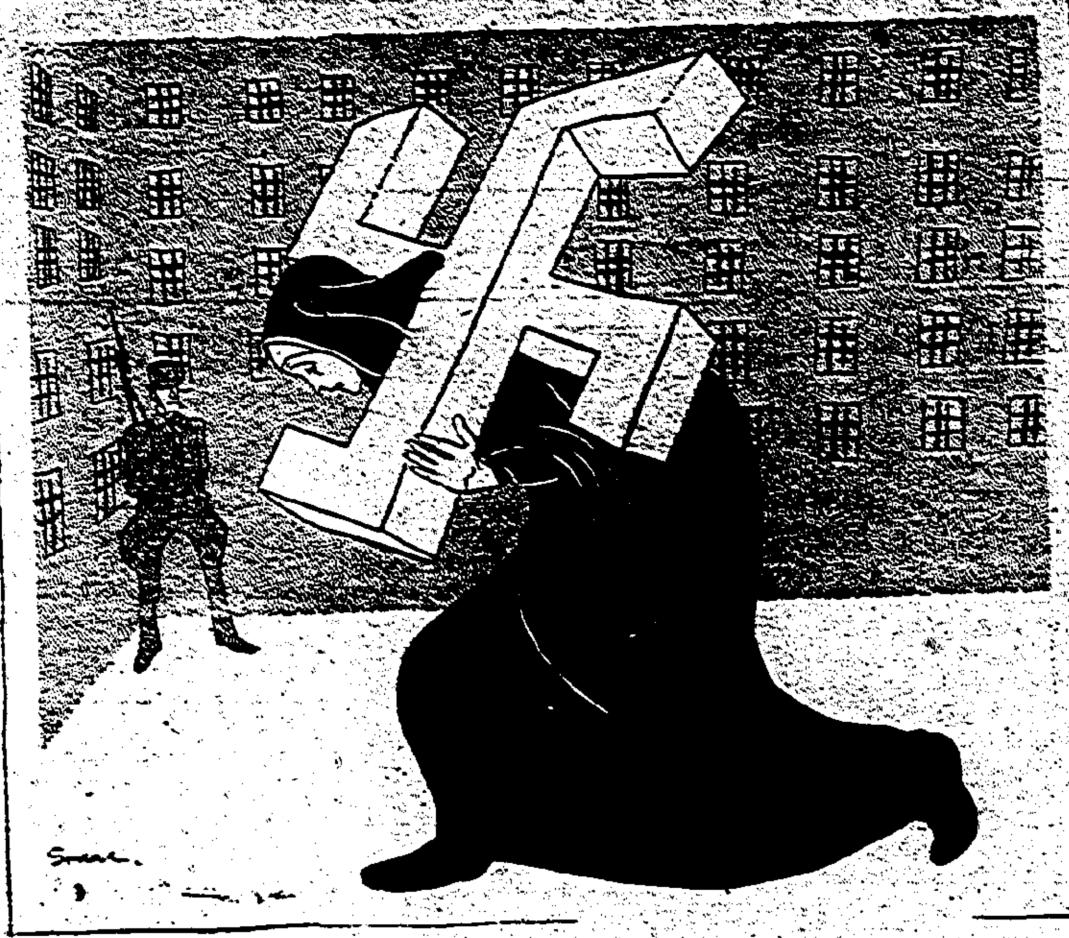
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The German cartoonist, Godal, now in the United States, interprets the action Government in imprisoning a sister of a German Catholic order.

# NTER-AMERICAN AIR LINKS TO BE EXPLORED

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Great U.S. Interest

ment should be interested in the nal despotism, sometimes benevo-Buenos Aires conference needs lit- ient, sometimes not, but always tle explanation. The active efforts device for inside-tracking the will trade with the southern nations. Czechoslovakia, with their perand the equally active measures sonal faults and virtues, would taken by, the European nations be the archetypes of this kind of and Japan to gather this trade paternal despot.

Revising Trade

Emphasis has been placed upon the craft unions, which are the America's negotiations American Federation of Labour's with Great Britain, Italy. Ger- most usual offspring. again that the vast inter-Ameri- the prosperity of the company, and the part of the United States to

. In other words, manufacturers did not favour long-time credits; nor were they willing to absorb the amount of raw materials necessary to provide the southern agriculturists with money to buy the machinery required to operate the fields.

Business Increase To some measure these contentions have, and are being, proved. Trade figures on inter-American business during 1934 reveal a marked increase; in fact, Washington's active participation thrown out of the unionis readily, understood.

### Cinema Notes

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iamous names, both on the man-days" were lost in 1933. It of Labour and its satellites comes to the Oriental Theatre pear one million. to-day is the role of an editor The Government has invited the same that graft will not come back because he declined to print a the percentage of strikes called to when he made Miss Perkins Sec-

positive of the facts. he was right in not printing the Ever since 1913 the Department Only someone who had. lived Funities Herbert George Crier, Brigadies ... I... C. Seth Smith

# ROOSEVELT'S BID FOR LABOUR

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The other side of this irregular triangle is the company union. The company union is misrepre-That the United States Govern-sented by its enemies as a patermade by the Depart- of the workmen to form their own State to increase unions. Henry Ford and Bata

for themselves, caused Washing- But many company unions are ton to delegate 14 Americans to preferred by the members to inbe on hand during the discussions dependence or to an American in the Argentine capital\_ All in Federation of Labour affiliation. all there are more than 100 de- because their hopes of a good legates representing the 21 re- wage lie in the prosperity of the particular company for which they work. This is bad "proletarian During the last year comment solidarity," but good horse-sense has gone the rounds as it marked for a man with a family to supfalling off in inter-American trade. port. Such men do not believe in

the workers stood by the company tried."

American Federation of Labour used under the sponsorship variety of this, now prohibited in

is termed the "kick-back." This works as follows: A worker United States for 1934. hired for a job which has, either by) agreement or statute, a set wage-scale, goes to the bookkeeper they show a steadily mounting at the end of the week, expecting fail to avert or end the strike they commerce nearing \$1,000,000,- to be paid in accordance with that go on to the next town. The 000. And they likewise show that scale. But he is then told to service is opportunist and empirial the European countries and Japan "kick-back" part of his wages to cal. It is now supplemented by inroads into Latin America that minor official. The local union Board, the Textile, Steel and the principle of an Upper pessimistic northern observers I- are not making the commercial a foreman, bookkeeper, or other the National Labour Relations pessimistic northern observers agent is aware of this, and often Longshoreman's Boards. would have their hearers believe. does more than condone it by see- Although the Department failed For this reason, if for no other, ing that anyone who complains is to prevent the bettles of Toledo

> which the administration is trying ago Miss Perkins herself, when to reduce to order. One result other methods had failed, averted has been a sharp increase in the a strike among the tyre-workers number of strikes.

### Striking States

Massachusetts are the striking 1. 600,000 fewer children States: the striking industries are working. clothing, textiles and mining. In 2. The major operation of cul-Paul Muni, one of the most each of these nearly four million ting graft out of the Department American stage and screen, no other industry was the figure begun.

who is de-throned and relegated workers to join unions, and there- with some new gang, but Mr. to the "Heart Throbs" column by encouraged strikes; in 1933 Roosevelt created a precedent story against a man until he was force employers to recognise retary. He broke a tradition that unious rose from 16 to 23. To cope the Secretary of Labour must be How he fights back to his with the increase it has set up approved by labour before nomina-

# AMERICA TO AUSTRALIA LINE PLANNED

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Heavy Subsidy Required Martin last week discounter the likelihood of early establishment of such a line to Australia, saying it would actually be less difficult to fly than the Philippine-China project of Pan American Airways but that financial inducements at present were in-

He said such a line would have to be heavily subsidised and that there was no immediate prospect for such a subsidy from the Government. The House has just approved a \$1,000,000 air mail outlay for the California-China line however, and the Senate is expected to concur. Associated

> AIR TRAIL ON HUDSON RETRACED

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Douglas Plane Used

According to newspaper can commerce of a few years ago labour has a say in policy. Steel, counts of that day telling of the (\$2,500,000,000) can never be re- the basic American industry, has hazards of that trip, "the flight vived because of unwillingness on never been unionised. When the was made through a territory rank and file of the Weirton Steel presenting a great . variety of meet Latin-American require Company threatened to strike, a perils—far greater than any pool showed that 95 per cent of other stretch that aviators have

> For the record-seeking hop, & The parallel to the popular Douglas transport plane capable company union is the unpopular or more than 200 miles an hour Union, an unpopularity due to the New York World-Telegram. racketeering. corruption, and It was equipped with two 715brutality. The most common horsepower Curtiss-Wright engines. The pilot was Dean C. theory by an Act of 1933, is what Smith, holder of the Harmon continued the committee stage award for air-line pilots in the the India Bill and at the close of

and San Francisco, it has stopped the Buenos Aires conference This is an outline of the chaos many other disputes. A few weeks in Akron, Onio

> Cutting Out Graft It would be unjust to omit two

New York, Pennsylvania and positive achievements:

It would be optimistic to as

story, together with the humour of Labour has had a conciliation from the England of Lord North of the Boyal Weich Fusilier, Disc. of Glenda Parrell and other well- service. Some 40 men travel round to the England of the Reform Bill who was necestly court-martials. Sentence of 42 days detention. known comedians, makes this a the United States. They have no would be able fully to appreciate ed. for volunteering. for the passed on Gunner R. Rick: Banpicture which should not be legal powers, but they try to bring how great a work, if successful, Guard Room, was sentenced to bury, R. A. at a recent. Court.

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London, To-day. the discussion of an amendment moved by Lord Linlithgow change the method of election of certain members of the proposed Chamber so far as Hindus, Mos-India, Lord Zetland, stated that, in view of the volume of opinion expressed; he was prepared to acthe lines of the present Council of State: that was to say, an Upper Chamber so far as Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs were concernedspecial arrangements would have to be made for smaller communities -to consist of members elected directly by electors with high property qualification.

He wanted to lay great stress on that. He suggested an electorate four or five times as large left the native village, Mr. Redas the existing electorate for the fern begged him to take a mes-Council of State, say about 100,000. sage to his father, Dr. Carl Red-An opportunity to discuss the fern of Washington, D. C., and proposed scheme will be given at his wife, Gertrude, whose wherea later stage British Wireless abouts he said he did not know.

# SENTENCES

Two Confirmed

both sides together. If they this defence of graft may be 14 days detention by the Court Martial was also confirmed.

# MR. HU HAN-MIN

Reception In Venice Reported

MET BY PROMINENT CHINESE

Canton, To-day. The Southwest Political Council received a telegram on Tuesday from a companion of Mr. Hu The House of Lords yesterday Han-min, who went abroad last month for health reasons state ing that Mr. Hu has arrived in

> He was met by a number of Chinese personages, among whom were Dr Wang Chung-hui, Judge of the International Court of Justice at the Hague, Mr. Liu Wen-tao Chinese Ambassador to Italy, and representatives of the Knomintang Branch in Paris, who had come to Venice to meet him.—Central Press

#### TREATED KINDLY BY NATIVES

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Messages Taken

Mr. Roche said that when he Mrs. Paul Redfern informed of Mr. Roche's parrative in Cleveland, Ohio said she hoped it had "more truth in it than others we have received in the last few years.")

The sentence was confirmed by





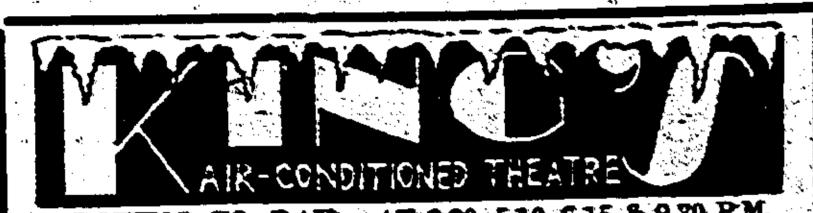
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# BUTTERFLY CAUGHT IN THE RAIN

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RUSSIAN WELCOME When interviewed by a China Mail representative; in her room at the Gloucester Hotel, Miss Wn spoke with enthusiasm of her tour. The first part of ker journey took her across Russia to Moscow, where an exhibition of Chinese motion pictures was in progress. Included in her party was the famous Chinese female impersonator, Mei Lan-fang, who was the only one of their group accept the proffered invitation of appearing on the stage in Moscow. Although the Russian people gave the Chinese artists a rousing welcome it was Miss Wu's inpression that they did not fully understand the exact meaning of

the performance. Continuing her tour, Miss Wu eventually arrived in London, where she paid visits to some of the best known British film studios and met many popular actors and actresses. Include among the latter was Miss Anna May Wong. Asked if she ev intended following the lines Miss Wong and appearing British pictures in the type role favoured by her, Miss Wu shook her head vigorously. Miss Wong, she explained, did not mes

with approval in China because nearly every role she portrayed was in some way derogatory the Chinese. Her portrayal the Chinese girl in "Shanghai Ex- 15. press," for example, had been the grounds for the banning of that film in Shanghai-

WOULD CONSIDER PROPOSAL If Miss Wu receives an offer from any British Studio to appear in pictures in England at the expiry of her present contract. she will consider the proposal, Mr. Anthony Eden's recent visit but in the main she intends devot- to Rome and his subsequent state-

generally. speciality in the past, but there is two days.—Trans-Ocean Service. every likelihood of her turning to light comedy in the future Two Sisters," which brought nothing but praise from the critics, she regards as perhaps her greatest

INDUSTRY'S BRIGHT-FUTURE industry in China, Miss Wu said and later had a conversation that at the moment it looked very with Mr. Eden at the House of bright indeed. There were three Commons. British Wireless Sertraining schools in Shanghai alone vice. turning out many talented actors and actresses every year

-at the tender age of 17.



Romantic rumours connect Mrs. Thomas A. Edison (above). widow of the late inventor, and Edwin E Hughes, a very old friend. New York reports say they may re-wed. Both are 73

# MOONEY CASE IN **AMERICA**

(Continued from Page I) sion, appointed by Mr. Herbert Hoover, who was then President, had administered a scathing rebuke to California justice, alleging that the evidence against the prisoner was discredited by a dozen recantations and denials.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings, who was sentenced at the same however, have been made separate

# ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 1) .. It is assumed that the sintation created by the conclusion of the Anglo-German naval pact and by ing her time and talents to the ment in the House of Commons furtherance of Chinese pictures will be thoroughly discussed by the Council in the course of the Tragedy has been Miss Wu's meeting, which is expected to last programme is made known.—Reu-

#### RUMANIAN MINISTER PAYS VISIT TO LONDON

London, To-day.-The Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Titelescu, who is visiting London, lunched Speaking of the future of the film yesterday with Sir Samuel Hoare

Hong Kong Hotel this afternoon Government. It was in one of these, the in her honour by the leading Exchanges between London and Chung-hwa Movie School, that cinema executives in the Colony. Paris are also proceeding with re-Miss Wu began her screen career Another tribute will be paid to gard to the visit by French naval her, when no less than 16 Chinese experts to London British Wire-

# CHEER FOR NEW BILL

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It is believed that the first result of such a move by the Austrian Government would be the return of Otto to Austria, ostensibly as a private citizen, followed by the intensification of the propagands in favour of the restoration of the Hapsburg throne, which influential circles regard as the best measure of checkmating the Nazi agitation.

LAW RESCINDED An earlier Reuter message stated that the Cabinet had decided to sholish the law whereby the Hapsburgs are banished from

SCEPTICAL VIEWPOINT A later message from Vienna states that a bill has been drafted giving effect to the Cabinet's decision, and that approval of it by the Bundestag, a mere formality, is expected to be given next Tues-

Political circles are most sceptical regarding the Government's statement that "no far-reaching. plans are intended," and take i for granted that unless something unforseen occurs the monarchy will be restored this year.

Meanwhile the Secretary of State, M. Karwinsky, and Baron time for the same offence, have Weisner are going to the Belgian been serving life sentences at San resort of Steenokerzeel, where the Quentin prison. Their appeals, Archduke Otto is staying, in order to negotiate concerning the return of the confiscated property and also, it is reported, concerning the return of the Hapsburgs.--Reuter.

# NEW NAVAL PROPOSAL

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It is also declared that France's. future naval programme can only be decided upon after the German

#### FURTHER NAVAL DISCUSSIONS

French Experts To Visit London

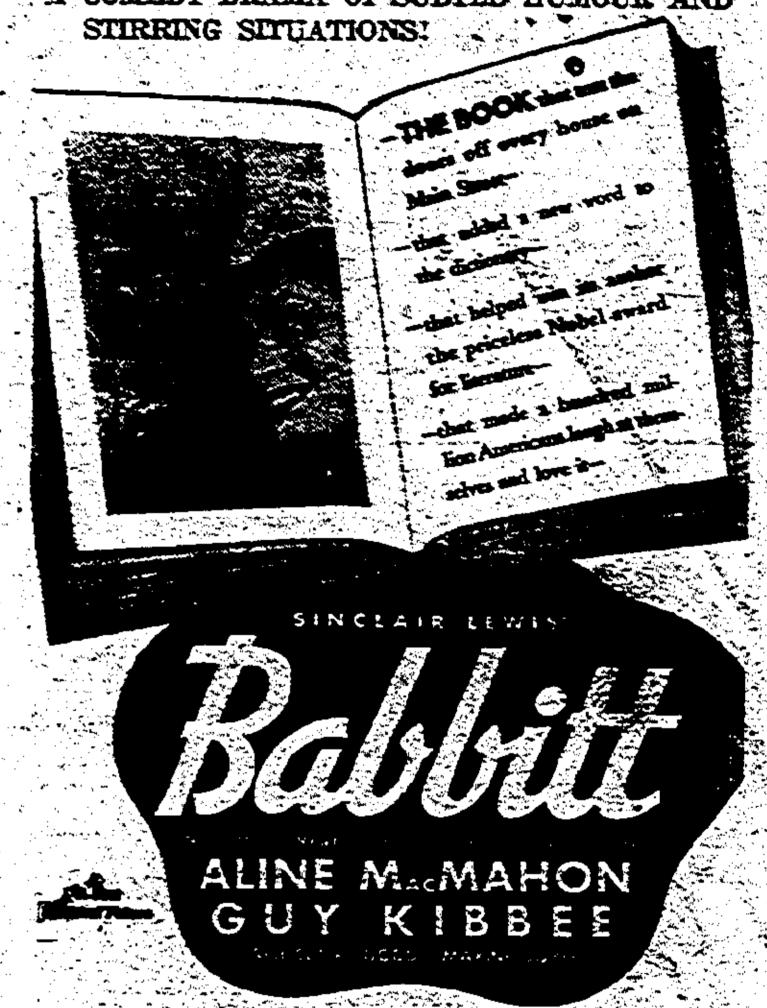
Lundon: To-day. Discussions on technical points arising out of the recent Anglo-German naval agreement are now being continued with the German

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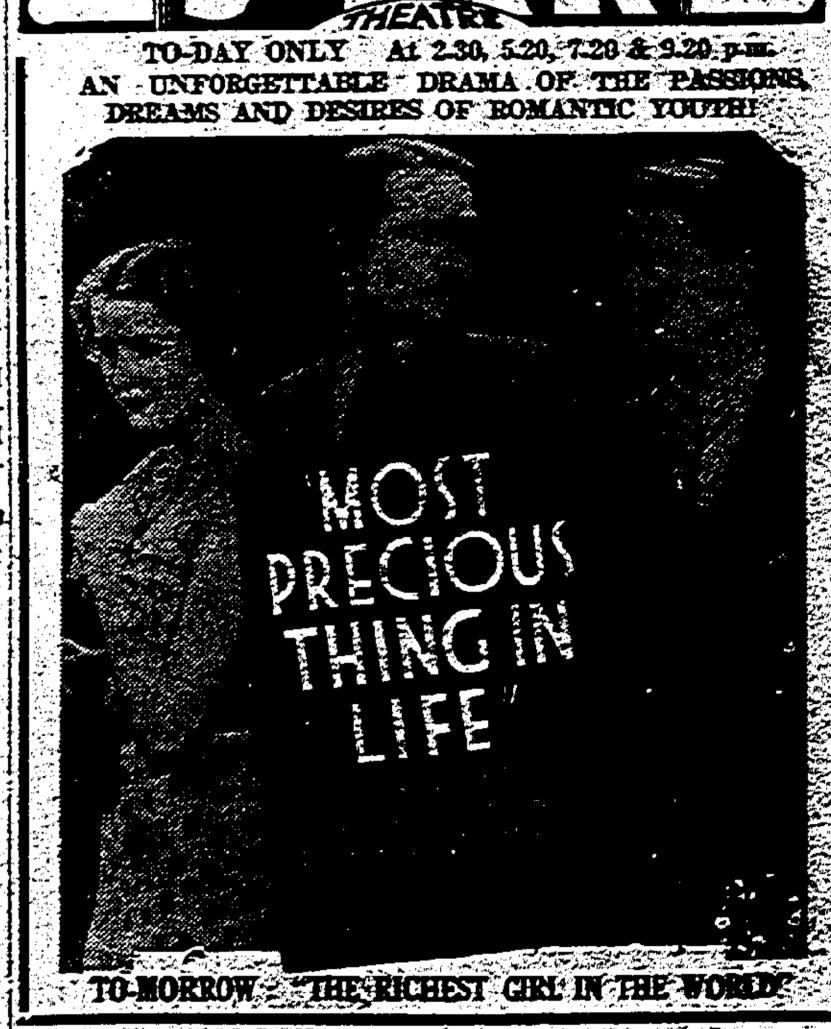


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